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#### "SCANDALOUS" **ACTION**

GOVERNMENT AND LORD LLOYD

#### BIRKENHEAD'S PROTEST

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MONSTROUS USURPATION !

In the House of Lords, Lord Birkenhead bitterly denounced the Government's actions relative to the resignation of Lord Lloyd, Chinese Legation here. High Commissioner for Egypt and Soudan.

He declared that he would use the whole of his instruments to eject the Government from office if it attempted a monstrous usurpation of the rights and principles of Parliament.

#### NEGOTIATIONS WITH EGYPT

London, Yesterday.

The House of Lords gave precedence to a motion by the Marquess of Salisbury drawing attention to Lord Lloyd's resignation as High Commissioner for Egypt, and the Soudan.

change of policy," and hoped that hoped to effect with Egypt a relation serious shock it had given to the successive Governments had re- Reuter. stability of our policy towards peatedly stated to be their intention. Egypt. In view of this dramatic stroke, that had resounded in every quarter of the globe, public opinion, not merely in Britain but also in the Dominions, was entitled to know the reason. He asked if the Government had consulted the Dominions, and declared the question was a test of capacity of the Socialist Government to rise to the height of imperial problems.

#### Labour Policy

Lord Parmoor, replying, reaffirmed the Labour policy of 1924; towards the Government of Egypt. He said that it always desired, whilst reserving certain points like international questions and Soudan, that arrangements should be made to enable Egypt to beindependent sovereign country. As regards internal affairs, and as regards international or foreign matters, the continuity of policy towards Egypt would remain unchanged.

#### A Despatch Not Read

Lord Parmoor asked Lord Salisbury to bear in mind a despatch from Sir Austen Chamberlain to into the Government's confidence Lord Lloyd on May 28.

Lord Salisbury and Lord Birken- progress. head demanded that the despatch should be read, but Lord Parmoor Joynson Hicks), who said that declined, and said that Mr. A. Lord Lloyd fully enjoyed the late Henderson would make a fuller Government's confidence, asked statement in the House of Commons with whom were the negotiation to-morrow, whereupon Lord Salis- | conducted? bury admitted cognisance of the Lord Passfield replied: "With despatch, but said he did not con- the Government of Egypt and they sider it justified the Government's are not yet complete." action.

Lord Parmoor denied that Lord Lloyd had been treated with discourtesy or that his resignation had been "provoked."

#### Change of Procedure?

Lord Reading said he was greatly disappointed with Lord Parmoor's reply, and asked whether it was a fact that there had been no change of policy, firstly, as



Lord Birkenhead

regards the reserved points and whole of his instrument to eject the Soudan, and secondly regarding it from office if it attempted so "Lloydian" policy.—Reuter.

Lord Parmoor replied to the first rights and privileges of Parliaquestion, "I think so," and to the ment. Reuter. second question, "A change of procedure perhaps."

Lord Passfield said that in this, as in other matters, there had beer as much communication as practicable with the Dominions and India, but the House must not imagine the Dominions and India were, or could be consulted "dismissal" as it is termed here, mier at present in London, against about the step Lord Lloyd took has not created any surprise whom the Egyptian Nationalists

when a resignation was tendered Well-informed opinion is that direct was impossible to have a further consultation on the matter.

Self-Government Lord Passfield added that as regards the reserved points and the Soudan, there had been no change headed by Mr. Sia Wei-sung (the of policy by this Government com- Charge d'Affaires) left Moscow topared with the declared policies day, after handing over custody of Lord Salisbury described the of successive previous Govern-Chinese affairs to the German Government's action as an "abrupt ments. Moreover, the Government Embassy. the Government would realise the as regards self-government which staff are proceeding to Finland.—

> Dominions Consulted In the course of much questioning of the Government as regards inter alia, the despatch which Mr. A. Henderson sent to Lord Lloyd on July 3, Lord Parmoor, replying to Lord Reading, said that the change of procedure previously mentioned "might be all important," and Lord Passfield said that the Dominions were fully taken



Lord Parmoor

as regards the negotiations in

Lord Brentford (formerly Sir

Unprecedented scandalous, indecorous, and unpre- Service. cedented. He particularly criticised the fact that Mr. Henderson's telegram of July 3 to Lord Lloyd was not obtained from the Foreign Office.

Lord Passfield, intervening, said that certain matters could not be produced in the public interest. Lord Birkenhead retorted that this telegram was the pivot of the circumstances. He suggested the venue of the Reparations Conthat formal negotiations were ac- ference. tually proceeding between the Government and high personages representing Egypt without Lord Lloyd being informed. He asked were the negotiations to be concluded without Parliament being informed? He hoped that the rumour that the document was actually signed was untrue. Indeed it was incredible! He concluded:-A minority Government had no right to make bold and novel experiments in the fabric of the Empire, and he would use the

"LLOYDIAN" POLICY Opinions of the Press in

monstrous a usurpation of the

Cairo, Yesterday

GERMANY NOT TO MEDIATE Berlin, Yesterday. The Soviet Embassy here denies the report from Shanghai that it

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CHINESE DIPLOMATS DEPART

FROM MOSCOW

Further to the denial, the Soviet Embassy adds that since the rupture between China and Russia, it

has never been in touch with the Chinese Minister in Berlin. Official circles deny the report that Germany has been asked to mediate between China and Russia.

negotiations between the two disputants are impending.—Reuter. Bound for Finland

Moscow, Yesterday. The Chinese Embassy in Moscow,

. The Charge d'Affaires and his

Yen Hsi-shan Declines Shanghai, To-day.

The National Government has announced the appointment of General Yen Hai-shan as Precautionary Commander of the Northwestern frontier (against Russia).

However, General Yen has declined the appointment on the ground that the settlement of the Sino-China trouble is dependent on diplomatic moves and not on military moves-Nan Chung Kuc News Service.

More "War" Reports Tokyo, Yesterday. report' from Manchuli says Chinese fired on five Soviet aeroplanes which came over the sounds of gunfire were heard.

that the Chinese and Soviet forces opened fire on each other when 16 Soviet aircraft appeared over the city at 6 a.m., throwing the town gunfire, which died down at 10 a.m. It was believed to be due to Chinese excitability, causing them to fire ed complainant, "I went out to into the air, the report adds .-Reuter.

Arrests in Canton

Canton, Yesterday. agents in Canton was arrested on and three suits of clothing and the "Twenty-one-Demands," July 24 for having allegedly express- some cigarettes were stolen." ed pro-Soviet views while many Suspecting accused, complainmembers of the Kuomintang were ant went over to Shamshuipo and parading the streets to demonstrate informed his wife about the theft, against Russia.

Canton is to offer its air and army out for accused. services to the National Govern-Lord Birkenhead characterised ment, in case war is declared against wife went to the Yaumati Railway the Government's attitude as Russia.—Nan Chung Kuo News Station, where she met accused

#### REPARATIONS

CONFERENCE FIXED FOR THE HAGUE

BELGIUM DISSENTS

Paris, Yesterday. It is semi-officially stated that all the resignation story. It was the the Powers concerned except Belduty of Parliament to investigate gium have agreed to the Hague as

> Belgium's acceptance is being solicited.-Reuter.

ed for the resignation.

sums up the motives as trousers? No; they are mine and Manchuria an economic, financial May 31, 1924, by which normal in Kowloon received additions to "the British Government does I wear them." and political ascendancy she had diplomatic relations were restored the quantity of water in storage, not wish to have a high Commis-sioner who governs Egypt direct- no use arguing any further. It Chang Tso-lin tained a long article which, among consumption.

Delicate Negotiations London, Yesterday. from other considerations. Mr. ant had extended to him. delicate negotiations, whose suc- months jail. cess will partly depend on a fully sympathetic High Commissioner These negotiations are with Lord: Lloyd's resignation, or Mahmud Pasha, the Egyptian Pre-

#### **EMBASSY'S** SENATOR EDGE

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929.

APPOINTED AMBASSAPOR TO FRANCE NO BERLIN "TOUCH"

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Washington, Yesterday. Senator Edge (New Jersey) has been appointed American Ambassador to France in succession to the later Mr. Myron Herrick. Senator Edge is a member of the

has been negotiating with the Senate Finance Committee and is



helping to frame the new tariff measure. He will take up his new duties in Paris at the end of the present extra session of Congress. -Reuter's American Service.

### MEAN THEFT

IDLER'S WAY OF REPAYING HOSPITALITY

DENIALS VAIN

There is quite a number of Chinese who appeared before Mr. the development of Manchuria, T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kow- but was at that time opposed loon Police Court this morning on Russia and Japan until their para charge of larceny.

days as he was out of employ- while the formal annexation ment. Accused was allowed to Korea by Japan in 1910 had alstay, and for five or six days he ready placed the numerous into confusion. Later, there was enjoyed the hospitality extended Koreans in Manchuria under

"On Wednesday morning," relatbuy something while my son was away to look after the stall. both returned at 7 o'clock in the evening, when I discovered that A number of suspected political the basket at my bed was broken

He instructed her to keep a look

The next day complainant's and he was arrested.

Inspector James, who prosecuted, said that the clothing (two jackets and three pairs of trou-of cigarettes were valued at \$5.45. Accused was taken by a detective den lines was extended to 99 to- No. 245 Laichikok-road, where years (to 2002 and 2007 respeche claimed he was staying. The tively). occupants of that flat, however, Later came the linking up of denied all knowledge of him, and the whole railway system of flicting business operations (al-

picked up at Sassoon-road.

His Worship inquired why ac- | Manchuria. cused had such an amount of Followed in 1917 the disor- When in 1924 the Soviet Govill-fitting clothes, and asked him ganisation of the Central Govern- ernment began to resume relations in spite of the rain in the 24 remained in office, would have ask- to explain how he came to possess ment of China and the collapse with China, the railway became hours ended this morning having women's trousers?

ly," and adds that the Egyptians was absurd for the accused to One of the dominant and in other things, had an assurance Hong Kong's "gain" was 16 miloften had occasion to wonder whe think that he would believe such creasingly powerful Chinese that China might buy the railway, lion gallons, bringing the total to ther Lord Lloyd was carrying out a story as had been offered. Ac figures in Manchuria has been a provision for a conference to 720 million gallons. Kowloon's If he thought so.

#### "REDS" ARRESTED

Paris, Yesterday,

#### BONE OF CONTENTION IN CHINA

"ROW" WITH SOVIET RAILWAYS IN MANCHURIA AND JAPAN'S POSITION

RED REVOLUTION'S SEQUEL

To appreciate fully the present importance of the Chinese East- Pontiffs must be prisoners in their ern Railway and Manchuria.

On the north-easternmost point of China lies Manchuria, bounded by the Chinese province of Chihli and Mongolia on the west; by the Siberian province of Transhaik-alia, Amursk, and Primorskaya on the north-west, north-

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### OCCASIONAL RAIN

This morning's weather re-

port states: A weak anti-cyclone lies over Japan. Pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from Tongking across the Philippines to the Pacific.

A depression has developed about 250 miles south of Hong Kong. It will probably move westward.

Forecast:-E. winds, fresh, cloudy; occasional rain. The American Consulate-General has received from the

ing cable:-July 25, 9.15 p.m.—Cyclone or typhoon E. of Aparri less than 300 miles distant, filling

Manila Observatory the follow-

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people in this world who if given east, and east. In 1911 an agreean inch will take an ell, and one ment was concluded by the "Four such person was an unemployed Nations" consortium, to finance ticipation under conditions secur-Japanese consular jurisdiction.

The Japanese Ultimatum Then in 1912 the railway from Changchun to Kirin was opened to be quickly followed up by the terms of a new treaty concluded by China as the result of the Japanese ultimatum accompanying the lease of the South Manchurian Russo-Asiatic Bank to call, in Pe-Railway and of the Antung-Muk- king, a meeting of the sharehold-

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1929 rainfall .. 31.74 inches Average ..... 49.30 inches Deficit ...... 17.56 inches

DON'T WASTE WATER !

said that he had never stayed Korea with the South Manchurian there before. Railway, and under these condi-Accused pleaded that the tions the growing activities and

was taken into the service of the parties. Henderson is engaged in highly Accused was sentenced to two Chinese Government, and in 1911 Another appect of considerable wards his power grew until in propaganda directed against the

#### POPE NO PRISONER PRINCIPLE OF NAVAL TRADITION OF THE PONTIFFS

ENDED

HISTORIC CEREMONY

Vatican City, Yesterday. Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands of people His Holiness the Pope this evening issued from the conflict, it is necessary to have Vatican into St. Peter's Square, an understanding of the historical thus ending the tradition that the



places which has lasted since 1870. Navy building are hailed as a form on the shoulders of twelve ing agreement on the disarmament crimson-clad attendants, surround- problem. ed by his gorgeous Court.

ing multitudes the Apostolic Benediction.-Reuter.

expected did not disappear with the collapse of the old regime.

Russia's Revolution For a time there can be no doubt that it was certainly weakened, but with the rise to tee, who stigmatises the British power of the Soviet Government in Russia, and the establishment of regular diplomatic relations with China in 1924, the power of sident hopes that one effect of his city at 7 a.m. to-day. Later, distant About a week ago accused ask- ing to them continuance of their Russia was restored and her in- pronouncement will be to end the ed Sung Ting, a licensed hawker privileged position. A further fluence became rapidly increasing. Chauvinistic talk in America and The "Nichi Nichi" has a special residing at No. 58 Matshed, Tele treaty arranged in 1911 and an The Russian revolution had a!- Britain which he regards as of despatch from Manchuli stating graph Bay, Pokfulam, if he could agreement in 1916 strengthened ready had a disastrous effect upon paramount psychological importstay with the latter for a few Russia's position considerably, the Chinese Eastern Railway, for ance. with its coming the board of It is interesting to note in this directors was scattered from Petrograd and the manager es-

Koltchak. suffered violent dislocation and comparatively simple. loss. The Russian Legation in Peking, which had remained loyal to the old regime, took the situation in hand and caused ers to elect a new board of direc-

New Agreements military co-operation.

Eastern Railway zone.

tion of matters affecting the con- Service. ready under the direct control of the railway) all matters relating STILL MORE WATER directly to the rights of the naclothes and cigarette belonged to influence of the railway rapidly tional and local governments of FLOW INTO RESERVOIRS NOT him. The flour bag, he said, was became one of the most important China should be administered by factors in the economic life of the Chinese authorities.

China Can Buy Back

of Russia just after 1917, and one of the chief topics in the been almost negligible, the reser-The newspaper "Al Ahram" Accused (reassuring): Women's these events gave to Japan in negotiations. The agreement of voirs both in Hong Kong Island and instructions or conducting his own cused was very optimistic indeed the late Chang Tso-lin, says a settle more definitely the future "gain" was 61/2 million gallons, and special correspondent in the of the railway and a clause which the total there is now 344.6 million His Worship described the theft "Straits Times." General Chang, stipulated that the future of the gallons. as a particularly mean one when in 1924 still in middle life, had railway would be decided by the The "Manchester Guardian" in one took into consideration, the once been connected with a band two contracting parties to the exan editorial points out that apart unquestioned hospitality complain of Hunghutze, or bandits, but he clusion of any third party or

1920 he was one of the major economic and political systems of The total arrests in the recent come virtually a semi-independent feit wherever civilisation is at husband's death. Time did not per oit telegraphic The newspapers are convinced were recently conducting intensive round up of communists is 101.— principality under his sole control tempting to forward the growth. The Police removed the body to the The Russian influence, as was of backward peoples.

### **PARITY**

U.S. DEFINITION

ABSOLUTE EQUALITY IN FIGHTING STRENGTH

FOR ALL CATEGORIES

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. H. L. Stimson, Secretary of State, in defining the principle of naval parity as agreed to by General Dawes and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, said that it meant absolute equality in fighting strength of the British and American Fleets, applying to all categories of ships.

"Statesmanship" Washington, Later. Mr. Stimson, in the course of his formal statement, said that the doctrine of parity was a doctrine not of war but of statesmanship. Its immediate purpose was to prevent two navies building against each other and to effect instead a reduction of their respective strengths. "Liveliest Satisfaction"

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. MacDonald's and President Hoover's pledges of curtailment of The Pope was carried to a plat- happy indication of an approach-

Officials here expressed the The Pope made a circuit of the liveliest satisfaction in the fact Square and then descended in front that a remarkable change of opinion of St. Peters, where an altar had regarding Britain has manifested been erected, and gave the kneel- itself in official and political circles almost overnight.

Mr. Stimson described the move as an immense and tremendous step forward in naval reduction.

"Deceit" Amid a chorus of approval practically the only discordant note is the voice of Mr. Fred Britten, Chairman of the House of Representatives Naval Affairs Commit-

move as deceit.

Those in close touch with President Hoover say that the Pre-

connection that General Dawes is reported to have recently advised poused the cause of Admiral Mr. Stimson that if something could be done to disarm the With the existing disorder in "super-patriots" both in Britain Russia and Siberia, the railway's and America, a settlement of the traffic and finances naturally disarmament problem would be

British Gestures An intimation that the Ameri-

can action is a direct response to the Mr. MacDonald's gesture is contained in Mr. Hoover's statement. He said that Mr. MacDonald indicated his goodwill and positive intention by suspension of construction of a portion of the year's China, meanwhile, had entered programme; and declared that the the World War (summer of 1917) British cruiser strength at present and in March of 1918 had signed exceeds the American strength a new agreement with Japan for and the actual construction of three projected cruisers is unlike-In pursuance of this fresh ly to produce inequality in the agreement the Japanese troops final result, but he has decided to took up a position on the Chinese suspend the laying down of three keels becaused he did not wish to The future of the railway, how- have any misunderstanding of ever, was governed by what is American actions, though hopes now known as the Mukden Agree- of relief lay more largely in the ment of October, 1924, when it later years' programme under the was agreed that, with the excep- law of 1928.—Reuter's American

STOPPED "GAINS" ALL ROUND

#### TIRED OF LIFE

A Chinese widow named Yeung Kui was acting as Military Governor importance was the clause forbid- (58), living in Unlong village, commitof Fengtien. From this time on- ding the activities of subversive ted suicide yesterday by drowning herself in a pond in the village. Neighbours who said that the woman had figures in the Chinese political each other. The virus of com- her suicide to domestic troubles, she situation, and Manchuria had be munist propaganda makes itself baying to shift for herself since her

Kowloon mortuary.

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NEW SCHEME

Sir Thomas Lipton was the subject of several questions asked with proposed re-building scheme for the some feeling at the meeting of Lipton, Galle Face Hotel, Colombo, was ap-Peking, Shanghal, Tientsin, Hong Ltd., in London, on June 7, the answer to the chief of which was that Sir Thomas Lipton now held no shares FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque in the business, though he became

tirement. Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- suggested Sir Thontas should come forward and help the business over its present difficulties. Another stressed the view that the company should

> Chief Opposition ference shareholders were more con-

The 5 per cent, preference sharetheir cumulative rights. Questions complete. The re-designing of the were asked as to whether Sir Thomas | dining room is also to be undertaken Lipton was "suffering with his fellow shareholders" and whether the Meadow Dairy had a controlling interest in the company.

Sir Gilbert Garnsey, who, with Sir William McLintock was responsible for the scheme replied that the question of bringing the debentureholders into the scheme had been considered, but had been ahandoned owing to the risk involved of a receiver

being appointed. No Shares Mr. Purves, the managing director, answering the question about the Meadow Dairy, stated that this company had "certain rights in the dividends during the period of re- Beef Sin shares formally held by Sir Thomas Lipton." "Sir Thomas," he said, "does not possess any share in this

Sir Thomas Lipton was, of course, the founder of the business, but he retired from the chairmanship of the company some time ago, and became nominal president of the concern. At the meeting of the ordinary shareholders the proceedings were more lively and several shareholders

One of their number in a heated speech declared that it seemed "as if the business was run for the direc-Manager. tors' benefit, as when the ordinary shareholders are being asked to give up 19s. in the £ the directors are asking for £3,000 a year."

> Directors' Fees Referring to a statement by Sir John Ferguson that by the acceptance of the scheme dividends would be brought nearer, one shareholder shouted. "I can't find a pair of glasses big enough to find out when you will get a dividend." Another shareholder suggested that

Sir Thomas Lipton should come forward and financially help the business over its present difficulties, while another strongly expressed the view JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, that the company should be wound

Mr. Purves in dealing with the Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-question of the directors' remunera-chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, tion, declared that under existing conditions the directors were entitled CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, to £3,000 a year and an additional £3,000 a year when a 12% per cent. OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, dvidend was paid on the ordinary shares. Under the scheme the latter right was being abandoned.

#### KRAMAT PULAI

Net profit of Kramat Pulai for 1928, after writing off depreciation, amounted to £12,203 (against £21,209) and 25,545 was brought in. Directors recommend a final dividend of 21/2 per cent., less tax, making 121/2 per cent., against 20 per cent., leaving £5,248 to be carried forward. During the year 1821/2 tons of tin ore were produced, as compared with 219 tons. The proceeds of the ore sold amounted £22,814, equal to £181 0s. 10d. per ton, 28 against £172 14s. 5d. per ton.

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### CAPITAL



#### GALLE FACE HOTEL

PROPOSAL TO SELL LOST BY CASTING VOTE

OBJECTION TO SCHEME

By the chairman's casting vote, the proved at an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders.

for the sale of the Galle Face Hotel members. lock, stock and barrel as a going The reconstruction scheme was concern, was thrown out-also by the societies in England, Wales and Scotcasting vote of the chairman, Mr. J. F. The chairman said that 57 shareholders had approved the proposals

favour of the building programme. The scheme provided for the cons-The principal opposition came from | truction of a new swimming pool in the ordinary shareholders: The pre- the south-west corner of the hotel site. Share interest and balestimated to cost. Rs. 60,000. northern wing of the hotel will also be reconstructed, but its demolition will Other liabilities ..... holders at their meeting objected to not be taken in hand until the coming the debenture-holders not being in- passenger season is over. The scheme cluded in the scheme and to giving up will take 18 to 20 months to

> at a later date. The proposed new block is intended to provide additional accommodation

Mr. T. L. Villiers, representing minority of the shareholders, said that a six-storeyed building at the lower end and a five-storeyed building, for the rest at a cost of only Rs. 875,000 struck him as a very moderate estimate. If it cost more or took a longer time, the position of the existing shareholders would not be favourable He asked for more definite data and suggested that sufficient reserve funds should be put by for the payment of

construction. Mr. P. G. Cooke said he did not see any urgent necessity for increasing the accommodation. It was only on a very few nights of the year that all the bedrooms were fully occupied. He understood that the larger mail boats did not now find it necessary to stay in the harbour overnight for fuelling as they once did; and there was, therefore, no urgent need for increasing the accommodation by as many as 105 rooms. He hoped the scheme would

be abandoned. Mr. Geo. Vanderspaar proposed the amendment for the sale of the hotel and Mr. Cooke seconded it. house divided equally on this as well as on the original motion and the chairman threw his casting vote against the amendment and for the motion, which provides for the borrowing of a sum up to Rs. 1,200,000 by the issue of debentures.

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GRADUAL DECREASE IN PRICES

Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, in their report, dated June 22, state:-During the week cotton values have not shown any material change and the general tendency, under the influence of continued good weather in the growing areas, remains for a gradual decrease in prices. The crop has continued to make progress and a feeling of uncertainty may be said to exist only regarding the possibility of extensive boll weevil damage at a later state. Furthermore, it is wondered whether the crop will prove adequate to meet the world's demand, and this is having a steadying effect on the market It is felt that if weather conditions remain favourable there is little like-

ing place in the near future. Not Much Inquiry On the whole, the volume of inquiry which has been received has been very large, and India has not been the only market that has failed to indicate any increase of interest on the part of buyers. There Barbel ...... appears to be a general lack of con- Bream ...... fidence, and in some cases overseas Canton Fresh 省级读水 buyers have intimated that they are expecting to derive the benefit due to Water Fish. the proposed reduction of /wages. Carp ..... The turnover, so far as India was Catfish ...... concerned, has been somewhat dis- Codfish ..... appointing although there has been rather more enquiry from Calcutta Crabs for dhooties, while in addition the Cuttle Fish ..... up-country markets have enquired for Dab grey jacconets and shirtings. Bombay and Karachi have been almost Dace ..... 黄尾臘 inactive in spite of the better Dog Fish ..... 统社 沙 volume of enquiry which was re- Eels. Conger ..... ceived last week, and which seemed

lihood of an advance in prices tak-

Frogs ..... China Market There has been little doing for Garoupa ..... China, due to a further decline in Gudgeon ..... H the rate of Exchange, but there has been some interest shown in bleached goods and efforts are being made to secure some small lines. Java and Singcoore have been very quiet while Egypt and the Levant have few lines of mulls have been placed Mackerel for Egypt at very cheap prices. Monk Fish ..... South America has offered for finishing cloths and specialities, but de- Mullet mand from both the Colonies and Oysters .... the Continent has been rather res-Authorised Capital ..... \$10,000,000 tricted, while Home Trade has been steady consisting chiefly of light Perch 1.500,000 fabrics and dress materials.

to indicate business waiting to be

Canada's total imports for the year ended March 31 were £253,-185.818, an increase of £81,344,525 Ray on the previous year, and her ex- Rock Fish ................ 着 ports £272,717,334, an increase of £27,075,813.

AGED BY TIME

#### **CO-OPERATION**

RAPID RISE IN THE SHARE

upon information given by 1,107 retail distributive cooperative societies out of the membership the Co-operative Union, and estimating the returns for the 160-mostly small ones-which did not respond, the position of the co-operative movement in Great Britain, says the "Financial Times," may be regarded as having a membership of 5,948,928,

with sales last year of £212,200,601. This figure may be accepted as the actual turnover of the movement, for the £87,000,000 trade of the operative Wholesale Society and the business of the Scottish C.W.S. is done with these societies, who pass the goods on to the members. So-that An amendment to the effect that the retail trade of over £212,000,000 negotiations be started immediately is the business with the individual

> The liabilities and the assets of the land are as follows:-

Share capital .....£100,567,837 while eight shareholders were not in Loan capital ...... 12,463,368 Savings bank deposits ... Reserves and insurance funds ..... ances ......

Investment in shares and leans ...... £ 53,458,073

#### (a) Land and buildings (b) Land and buildings

used in trade ..... 37,044,255 not used in trade ..... 1,048,901 3,528,179 House property ...... 

Investments, mortgage. etc. 14,804,380 These items, with the members debts of nearly five and a-half million pounds and eash in hand and at the bank, make up the corresponding total of the liabilities.

#### Sales Increased

There were 169,610 employees last year, and the sales were £212,200,329, upon which a surplus (including £4,200,721 as interest on share capital) was made. The membership, sales and profit were all about 6 per cent. advance of the previous year, whereas the share capital increased by nearly 9 and the loan capital by over 16 per cent.

The more rapid rise of the share and loan capital, as compared with the advance in sales, is a phenomenon not easily understood when the industrial, or working clas, charof the membership borne in mind. But since War there has been greater terest taken in co-operative societies by the suburban residents and some

of the clerical and professional work-

ers in London and the large towns of

the Midlands and South. These are probably reponsible for 7,241.45 and Shanghai expenses to Tis. the investment of a larger amount 5,541.58, making a loss for the year than was customary when the co-opera- of Tls. 50,459.51, which, after deducttive movement was almost exclusive- ing the balance brought forward from ly comcerned with the artisan and last year, gives a total of Tls.49,037.73 manual worker. In those years the at debit of profit and loss account, members were below the income-tax, which it is proposed to carry forward. limit; and investigation of the books Development Account.-The expenof the societies would possibly reveal diture on the immature area amount-

#### "AMHERSTS"

LOSS OF TLS.50,000 ON YEAR'S WORKING

The report of the directors of the New Amherst Rubber Estates, Ltd., for the company's past year show that the output of rubber for the year amounted to 235,330 lb., against an estimated output of 291,000 lb., and an output last year of 266,779 lb. Owing to climate conditions the estimated output was not realised. The manager estimates the output for current year at 265,000 lb.

#### Cost of Production

The "all in" cost amounts to 12.43d. per lb. exclusive of debenture interest, as compared with a corresponding cost in the preceding year of 11.32d. The whole of the year's output was sold at the time that the accounts were made up and realised an average nett price of 10,78d, per lb. for all grades, against 1/4.59d. per lb. in the preceding year.

Accounts After charging the whole of the general expenditure to working account, the loss in Burma on the year's working is Tls.3,845 which is transferred to profit and loss account. Profit and loss account.—Debenture interest and other interest amounted to Tls. 33,848.69, legal expenses Tls.

#### MARKET

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Peanuts ..... 花

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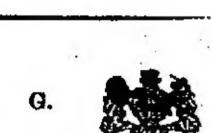
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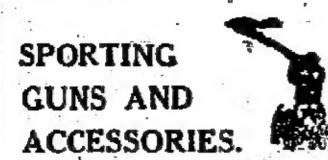
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#### REPORT ON ENGLISH-TEACHING SCHOOLS

GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS

The following is incorporated in the report of the Director of Education for 1928:-Queen's College :- Head Master,

Ir. A. H. Crook, M.A. The Maximum Enrolment was

The - Average Attendance was

108 new boys from the Government District Schools were admitted to Class 3. Boys admitted from these Schools usually have had a thorough grounding in laid by the P.W.D. It is also used elementary subjects and do well in for Tennis. the Upper School of Queen's Col-

Junior Local Examination and all were also played. Many boys were in Class 1 take the Matriculation or taught to swim at Kennedy Town the Senior Local of the Hong Kong Beach. University: At the last examina-In the Senior Local and Matricula- takings were visited. tion Examination 36 candidates sat, and of these 24 passed, eight of very good. This is evidenced by them gaining honours with a total the more regular attendance. of 21 distinctions. These excellent results indicate the painstaking

work of the staff. The health of the school was

Sports were carried on much as usual. Through the kindness of 254. the Chinese Bathing Club the annual swimming gala was held at their bathing enclosure at North Point. Other sports, volley-ball, basket-ball, football, tennis and cricket were carried on with vigour. To avoid the danger of sports suffering from too much specialization by particular persons interclass games were encouraged more than inter-school competition.

The Old Boys' Association con-The above prices include deli- tinues to take a deep interest in the school and provides some of the scholarships and prizes. During the year it suffered the sad loss of its President Mr. Lee Hy-san who had formerly been a pupil and a teacher in the College. Another old boy, Mr. Woo Hei-tong has made the munificent donation of the interest on \$100,000 to provide

scholarships in the local schools. The Yellow Dragon, the school magazine, has entered its thirtieth year of continued extence. I has certainly justified its name.

The removal of the Technical Institute students from the basement laboratory provided a room that could be set apart for geographya subject of great educative value. This room is equipped with beautiful relief models and many instru-

The boys continue to take meteorological readings every morning. These include temperature, rainfall, humidity, and barometric pressure. Type-writing has been introduced to the commercial division of the matriculation class.

King's College Head Master, Mr. A. Morris,

The Average Attendance was the lavatory accommodation.

entered for the University examinations. Of seven who sat for the Matriculation and Senior Local funds continues to develop. four passed the Matriculation, one with Honours, and have entered the scene of many football matches. University, and two passed the Volley ball was also played. Senior Local. Of 29 who sat for the Annual Sports Meeting much the Junior Local Examinations. 23 enthusiasm was shown, the Jump-

passed with 28 distinctions. Among the numerous school activities are Ambulance work for senior pupils and scouting for year, Mr. E. J. Edwards. juniors; the latter is unfortunately not very flourishing but the Ambulance Division is very efficient and very energetic, and among 199 or 97%. other activities vaccinated 27,601 Chinese during the recent campaign.

under pleasant conditions. The Staff consisted of 3 Euro-

Teachers, 2 Chinese Lady Teachers, 6 Local University Graduates, Technical Institute Trained Mas-Yip Shiu-chow, Bonham Street, ters. 7 Vernacular Masters, and one Drill Instructor. Sports were enthusiastically en-

gaged in notwithstanding the absence of a suitable playing field, the provision of which is being considered by the Government. Ping Pong, Volley-ball, Basket- was very popular.

Superintendent ball and Tennis were played, and advantage was taken of the Swim ming Pool, Gymnasium and the Handicraft Room. The Medical Officer of Schools

commented on the improvement in "chest" development. The School was visited and much admired by educationalists from

Japan, North China, Formosa, Canton, Australia and England.

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LOCAL EDUCATION Ellis Kadoorie School:-Head Master, Mr. F. J. de Rome, B.Sc. The Maximum Enrolment was 442 (483 in 1927)

The Average Attendance was

At the Annual Examination for Class 4 90% passed, in the other Classes 96% passed. A History Room has been fitted with splendid maps, charts and pi :-

tures and is a valuable aid to the teaching of this subject. The Old General Readers are gradually being replaced by new Readers written by an educational

expert in India. The Teacher's Library has been largely increased and now contains

about 700 volumes. A Volley-ball court has been re-

This school won the Senior Volley-ball Shield, open to all All pupils in Class 2 take the schools. Basket-ball and Football

Many educational excursions tion 83 boys sat for the Junior were made on the island, in the Local Examination; of these New Territories, and round the 53 passed gaining 41 distinctions. harbour. Several industrial under-

The health of the boys has been Yaumati School Head Master for most of the year,

Mr. C. Mycock. The Maximum Enrolment was 67 (56 in 1927). 272 (280 in 1927). The Average Attendance was

The School suffered a severe loss in the death of Mr. Tam Cheuk-kai,

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For the first time pupils were boys were examined and 202 pass- has a fine Volley-ball and Basket-

The Library though lacking The King's Park ground was the trachoma, enlarged tonsils and ing being particularly good.

Wantsai School Head Master for most of the The Maximum Enrolment was

211 (210 in 1927). The Average Attendance was ner.

On June 28 the sad news of the 525 (536 in 1927). death of Mr. R. J. Birbeck, who was Physical Education has taken a on Home Leave, was received. He more prominent part in the school Discipline was well maintained was headmaster of this School for curriculum and an improvement in nearly ten years and had rendered the girls' personal deportment and valuable service in the Education general bearing has been observed. pean Masters, 10 European Lady Department for more than twenty Dr. S. Y. Wong's lectures in

In the Annual Examination out! At the Annual Examination 158 49 out of 55 passed.

The discipline was good.

Gap Road School Head Master, Mr. Lo Yuk-lun. 154 (143 in 1927). The Average Attendance was

149 (132 in 1927). The School is doing excellent was again very active. The loss of work, and is a splendid feeder to Dr. Hickling, the Divisional Super-Wantsai School. Its attendance re- intendent, is deeply felt. cords are particularly good.

very popular. Tal Po School

Head Master, Mr. Fung So. 67 (68 in 1927). 54 (57 in 1927).

loquial need special attention: The Children's League. majority of the boys promoted to Yaumati School show weakness in

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these subjects. It may be accounted for by the country environment. Health and discipline are satis-

Un Long School Head Master, Mr. Lee King-

The Maximum Enrolment was

The Average Attendance was 50 (46 in 1927).

At the Annual Examination 36 boys passed out of 37 examined. Health and discipline are good. An Athletic Meeting was held for the first time, on the new playing

Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians Head Master, Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A.

The Maximum Enrolment was 117 (114 in 1927). The Average Attendance was

107 (107 in 1927). From 13th February, Mr. Sutherland acted as Inspector of Schools and Mr. Bishen Singh acted as Head Master of the School.

The Health of the School was good except for an outbreak of mumps in the lowest class. For the fourth year in succession every boy in Class 4 passed the Entrance Examination to Queen's

College. In the other classes 93 were examined and 86 passed. Urdu is very well taught. The boys are particularly keen on all school games. The admir-

able location of the school favours them in this respect. The boys are taught to cultivate flowers and vegetables. Many coffee and lichee trees have been

added to the school garden. Cheung Chau School Head Master, Mr. Hon Gau-fung. The Maximum Enrolment was 54 (42 in 1927).

46 (32 in 1927). This School was moved in December from rented flats on the water front to a new permanent "Raphaellito." The health of the boys was good, building erected under the superbut there was a considerable vision of the P.W.D. It is a fine, The Maximum Enrolment was amount of illness among the staff, well-equipped building with mo-Some improvement was made in dern sanitation and ventilation. It contains five class-rooms with ac-At the Annual Examination 243 commodation for 150 students, and

> ball ground. The health of the school is good. There were a few cases of

anaemia. Work in the school has proceeded harmoniously. At the Annual Examination 28 out of 40 passed. The boys are keen on Sports especially Swimming.

was a great success. **Belilios Public School** Head Mistress, Miss H. F. Skin-

The Annual Athletic Meeting

The Maximum Enrolment was Hygiene were much appreciated.

of 189 boys examined 171 passed students were examined in the At the Entrance Examination to Upper School and 141 passed. In Queen's College and King's College the Lower School 219 passed out of 292. These results are satisfactory especially in the Upper School. The The boys took a keen interest in University Examination results Football, Volley-ball and Basket- were excellent. Out of 8 pupils enball. Swimming at North Point tered for the Matriculation and Senior Local four gained pressed into his hands a ball of paper Matriculation Certificates, three which turned out to be a \$50 note. Senior, while ten out of twelve The Maximum Enrolment was pupils passed the Junior Local, winning 5 distinctions.

The Victoria Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade

The Guides, the 3rd Hong Kong Health and discipline are satis- Company, won the Prince of Wales' Banner. A Company of Brownies Football in the adjacent valley is was formed and immediately became very popular.

for charity is unique. It supports The Maximum Enrolment was a Belilios Cot at the Alice Memorial Hospital and another Belilios Cot The Average Attendance was at the Great Ormond St. Hospital. It also assists the Victoria Home Good work is done in this School. in Kowloon City and works English Composition and Col- energetically for the Ministering

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8-9," Monologue by Milton Hayes. "Deep Night," "All Alone In Lovers' Lane," Baritone, Harry Shalson.

"The Meanderings Of Monty-Part

"Capriccio Espagnole," Sir Hamilton Harty Conducting The Halle Orchestra. "That's The Good Old Sunny Song," Negro Complaints,"

The Trix Sisters. "The New Moon" (Romberg), Evelyn Laye, Howett Worster, Ben Williams and The Chorus and Orchestra of The Drury Lane Theatre Conducted by

"Marianne." "Stouthearted Men." "Softly as in Morning Sunrise." "Lover Come back to me." The Average Attendance was

Herman Finck.

"Wanting You."

"One Kiss."

"The Girl on the Prow."

"I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," "Serenade Berceuse," Organ Solo, Quentin M. MacLean. "Las Lagarteranas,"

"Two-Two-Double Two Timbuctoo." How About Me?" Soprano. Norah Blaney. "The Smithy In The Wood,"

"The Turish Patrol," The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. "Cavatina," "Melody in F,"

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CASE FOR SESSIONS

A Chinese was charged at the Central Magistracy with the unlawful possession of a quantity of opium, and with offering a bribe of \$50 to Police Sergeant McLeod. On July 18, the Sergeant stopped a public motor car in which the accused was riding. A parcel by the side of the accused attracted the Sergeant's attention and he was reaching for it when the accused Accused was arrested. The prosecution applied for the accused's committal on the bribery charge and the application was granted, Mr. Leo d'Almada, sen., for the accused, re-

#### CANADIAN NOTES

One hundred song birds, shipped from Dresden, Germany, to western The work done by this School Canada, trevelled across the continent on the Canadian National Railways.

> Canadian National Steamships, ducked at Montreal with 85.000 stems of bananas from Jamaica.

The R.M.S. "Lady Rodney," of the

Pictou Lodge, summer hotel at Pictou, Nova Scotia, opened for the season on June 28.

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The second-class accommodation well fitted and very comfortable. Automatic ventilators are fitted throughout the whole length of the ship and the furniture installed is plain and very effective. The decoration of the social hall and dining room (on the bridge deck) is luxurious and both rooms are partitioned off by glass.

A Curious Innovation A curious piece of work that excited much attention is a painting on the wall of the dining room, which appears to be composed of clay slabs fitted near each other to cover a wide area. The whole is coated with gold paint. This formed a beautiful background to scenes typical of the East (fishing junks, etc.) which are painted in deep, rich colours of black, blue purple and red.

and radio direction finder the "Tjibadak" is, as already indicated, a splendid addition to the fleet of Dutch vessels. She will ply between Java, Hong Kong, Amoy and Shanghai and

Early this morning the "Tjibadak eft for the North.

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DEPARTURES

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Captain V. A. Harris, who has been connected with the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, for past seven years, leaves Home to-day. He has completed 28 years at sea, serving his apprenticeship in the wellknown sailing vessel "Sardomene" be- million francs is set aside for amorlonging to Henry Fernie and Son of Liverpool. While in this vessel he experienced the 1905 carthquake at San | brought forward from 1927, there is Francisco.

After service during the War in the submerine area he became Marine Superintendent of the Eastern Shipping Co., Penang, and later joined the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.

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Stabilisation of the Franc has enabled our accountants to make the fluctuations in the franc had pre- being 10 knots. viously prevented. As a result of Equipped as she is with wireless important, have hitherto been shown or debited to the item "Result of prises a spacious saloon, two bathconversion of funds into French leading up into deck-saloon. francs."

> liabilities which has been made bal- ranged each side, which will comfortances with a credit balance of ably accommodate two persons for 100,930,151.51 francs, which we pro- sleeping. Bookcase and writing pose to transfer to the statutory re- tables, dining table, wardrobe, fans. serve, which would then amount to and sideboard are also fitted. The 141,448,949.08 francs. But it also woodwork is finished with panelling. seemed indispensable to us, when re- french polished, coloured mahogany casting our balance-sheet, to bring which, with the royal blue floor rugs this statutory reserve up to its pre- and brown linoleum, gives a very war value, about 40 million gold pleasing colour effect. francs, and we propose to increase The bathrooms are finished in it to 200 million francs by taking white enamel with red and white the necessary sum, 58,551,050.92 floor tiles. Shower baths and wash-

We also propose to transfer 20 The deck-saloon is arranged to 61,446,949.08 francs.

Change in Rates

Suez Canal transit due was reduced ciated. from 7 francs to 6.90 francs (gold). Right aft in deck is the galley and for transit dues was received; the is installed throughout. years, owing to the conversion into dinghy is fitted in davits aft. in Egypt; in addition, the usual 25 Times. tisation. After providing for these amounts, and adding the balance an available sum of 716,298,322.47 francs, of which the proposed divifrancs, of which the proposed divi-dend will absorb 712,192,676.05 francs.

Increased Volume of Traffic The traffic through the canal in 1928 showed, by comparison with that for 1927 (which itself broke all previous records), an increase 2,943,854 tons net; to 31,905,902 tons -an increase of over 10 per cent The number of transits was 6,084, against 5,545 in 1927. The average size of vessels has slightly increased to 7,249 tons gross, and the proportion of transits made by vessels of more than 10,000 tons gross increased from 10,6 to 11 per cent. The average stay of vessels in the canal was 15 hours 9 minutes—only three minutes longer than the record set up in 1927.

An interesting transit was that of the Singapore floating dock in two sections, in August, which was carried out in four days with very little disturbance to traffic. The goods carried through the canal amounted to 32,622,000 tons, exceed-ing by more than three million tons

the maximum recorded in 1927.

With regard to south-bound traffic, the European exports of manufactured goods have been stimulated by the increased purchasing power in the countries beyond the canal, due to their shipments of raw materials in 1927. The north-bound traffic in creased by 2,200,000 tons, and it is a remarkable fact that this increase was spread over nearly all categories of goods.

Progress in the traffic of the Canal has continued during the cur-Canal has continued during the current year, and the tonnage during the first four months of 1929 was 786,000 tons greater than that for the corresponding period of last year. Taken all round the position appears favourable, and there is every reason to believe that the year 1929 will not show any falling off in the progress recently experienced.

Maintenance and Improvement

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works were continued during 1928 with great activity; a total of 5,909,000 cubic metres of material was dredged, against 5,389,000 cubic metres in 1927, the maintenance At the end of the year the width of the Canal, measured at a depth of 10 metres, was 60 metres or more for a distance of 125 kilometres.

Deepening to 13 metres had been

completed for a distance of 118 kilo-

In view of the continued increase in the dimensions of vesse's passing through the Canal we have been considering a new type of steel mooring post, set in a foundation of reinforced concrete, and this type of post, which has been tested with success, will be gradually substituted for the existing mooring posts during the next few years.

Among new orders for material may be mentioned an 800-h.p. tug for service at Port Said, two 40-ton steam sheers, and four fuel oil tank lighters. To complete our wireless organisation we have ordered a 250watt station, which will be installed in the Ismailia offices and will enable The President of the Suez Canal direct communication to be maintain-Company, the Marquis de Vogue, ed between vessels in transit and the took the chair at the seventy-fifth an- | Canal department concerned. Lownual general meeting of the Suez power stations are also to be in-Canal Company, which was held in stalled in the Port Said offices and Paris. In presenting the report of in the pilot boats.-"Journal of Com-

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The vessel will be mainly used by accounts which are being presented the Harbour Master, Selangor, in to you are shown with their actual connection with his lighthouse invalue in French franc, whereas some spections, and in this connection to of them, including some of the most during trips of four or five days' with their nominal value in gold duration. The European accommodafrancs, the difference being credited tion is arranged forward, and com-

The revaluation of assets and In the saloon sofa-berths are ar-

francs from the extraordinary re- basins are fitted in each bathroom, together with usual fixtures.

millions to the insurance and con- sleep two persons if necessary, and tingencies fund from the extraordin- is so arranged that the occupants ary reserve, which will then amount have access to one of the bathrooms without entering the forward accommodation. One extended trips this On January 1 of this year the fact will no doubt be much appre-

Actually this measure did not con- store, together with a refrigerating stitute a reduction, for its sole ob- plant. The crew are accommodated short and economical holiday. ject was to make up for a change aft with a separate cabin for serang in the rate at which sterling paid and chief engineer. Electric lighting sum actually paid by the shipowner | Fuel tanks are arranged for a

thus remains practically unchanged. | capacity sufficient for a 500 miles, With regard to the accounts, it cruise, while the fresh water tank will be seen that the figures are capacity is approximately 450 very different from those of previous gallons. A 16 ft. lifeboat and 12 ft. French francs, but actually the ex- The vessel left for Port Swestenpenditure was on about the same ham with Commander A. C. Bucknell, level as in the previous year, while R.D., R.N.R., Harbour Master,

receipts, having grown in conform- Selangor, in charge. Head winds ity with the development of the and heavy seas were encountered traffic, exceed those for 1927 by during the whole voyage which, in-

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SHIP'S FALL TO STARBOARD AS ANOTHER PASS

Having come in with a cargo from overseas, and turned in the Thames before docking, it was a question in the Admiralty Court how the Glasgow steamship "Sagaing," of 5,000 tons, came into collision with the steamer "Lovaas," which was passing her going down. The "Lovaas" brought her action against the "Sagaing," and met the answer that the "Lovaas" was proceeding down not too fast but too slow, so that a squall struck her star-board bow and drove her on the bow of the stationary ship.

The President (Lord Merrivale) heard the suit, and Mr. Hayward appeared for the plaintiffs, the owners of the "Lovass," instructed by Messrs.
Thos. Ccoper and Co.; and Mr. J. G.
Trapnell was for the Glasgow owners, instructed by Messrs. Holman, Fenwick and Willan.

Giving judgment, Lord Merrivale said the collision occurred about abreast of Deadman's Dock buoys, off the Greenland Dock, between the "Lovaas," 1891 tons gross, and 256ft. long, outward bound for the Tyne, in ballast, and the "Sagaing, a Glasgow steamship, of 5,000 tons register, and 463 ft. long, beam 61 ft., coming in laden from overseas. The "Sagaing's" south shore. When the "Lovaas" got draft was somewhat deep. She was to pretty well to her bows, the "Sagaing" charge, but was hung up in the river south shore. But for the sheer of the by the state of things in the dock, and "Sagaing," he said, there would have turned on a down-river heading, being been no trouble." When they were about mid-stream, and, as she said, close together, the "Sagaing" was with her head a point beyond the heading" three or four points, I should down-river heading towards the south say, off the down-river heading. The shore. The "Lovans," proceeding "Lovans" at that time was angled to down towards her at a slow speed, was the southward. An answer he made in charge of a competent pilot. At the in re-examination was relied buoys were craft, and two barges were "The tide could have sheered her, but it coming up river. One, the "Ascot," seemed she sheered too fast for that was to enter Greenland Dock on the ! think she must have had engine tide, and was getting her heading by action. It was said there the use of cars, but neither barge pre- no engine action, and this sented any real impediment to the perienced witness had said

However much of the waterway was count for the collision, so it could taken up, he was advised there was not have been the movement of the room for the "Lovaas" to proceed: "Sagaing" which did it. She said that when she was on the starboard quarter of the "Sagaing," the "Sagaing" was noticed to cant to- about the action of the tide. It was wards the south shore, and when the quite clear that it was the underlying the sweepers. "Lovaas's" head was a little forward impression of men experienced on the of the bridge the "Sagaing" developed river, who had immediate knowledge of a strong cant and came so far outward the collision, that the tide could have that, though the pilot of the "Lovaas" substantially contributed to the collitook engine and helm action, the col- sion. There was apparently a set of lision could not be avoided, and con- the tide below the Millwall Dock ensiderable damage was done the trance across to the south side, and it "Lovaas" by her port side forward hit- was said the tide set back a little ting the bow of the "Sagaing." Fol- higher towards the north shore. The lowing on that collision, the "Lovaas" tide could not be left out of account. came into collision with the barge No engine action of the "Sagaing," it

of helm and wind, with her small drastic action subsequently she got her head just past the tow on her port bow, and engine action "Sagaing's" stern when the head of was taken. the "Sagaing" sheered to southward, and blocked the passage, and by that means the "Sagaing" hit the "Lovaas" said. "The "Lovaas" continued to come a sheer reross the river."

coming down. When I looked again, river, and I could see her port bow." He could not have seen her port bow from his position unless she had been substantially off her down-river heading-at any rate three or four points. The dockmaster had both vessels in view. He had signalled the "Sagaing" as to coming in, and got a responsive wave of the hand from the bridge. He says. "I could not tell what either of these vessels was doing, but "Lovaas" steamed ! slowly past Greenland entrance at about two knots, the "Sagaing" being about stream, and going bodily towards the

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turn into the Greenland Dock to dis-started to sheer ahead: towards the tide was not enough to

> Action of the Tide There was a great deal of evidence

ther the "Sagaing" canted to south- clear, that for two minutes, under fitting of Bauer-Wach turbines. In ward two or three points or whether very emphatic orders not long before the "Lovaas," by reason of helm action, the collision—within five minutes—or a swell which took her on her her engines had been going full starboard side, or the combined effect astern, and that there was no headway, came off her downriver anything like the same procourse, and so into collision. His longed or emphatic character. lordship had felt that it would take a With this vessel's engine going strong case in fact or argument to dis-place the evidence of the lighterman, regard to the action of her screws, of Berry, a shipkeeper on a hopper that her head would be canted to starlying at the Deptford Upper Buoys, and of the assistant dockmaster at Greenland Dock. In the most explicit way they said the "Sagaing's" outward swing caused the collision. The lighterman said, "As the "Lovass" that her head would be canted to starboard as the result of that full astern of her engines. There was a point of time not long after when the starboard tug of the "Sagaing" was ordered under her passed the Greenland sheds I noticed stern, and the port tug was ordered to

. The court was asked to say, after critically examining the engine movement book, that it could not impute and hove her across to me." Though a any result to the engine-room action in considerable distance further down at conjunction with the action of the the Deptford Buoys, the shipkeeper tugs. In addition to the evidence of the three witnesses, it was a significant down till I saw the big steamship take thing that two minutes at least before the collision the port tug was ordered In cross-examination he said, "She to tow on the port bow, and engine was coming across as the "Lovaas" was action was taken. At any rate, that action was taken, and whether prethe vessels appeared very close and sently before the collision or a certain almost shout to touch." - Again, "The number of minutes before the tug was "Sagaing" was coming across the towing, away on the port bow, to correct a heading to starboard.

#### Kept Her Course

Having regard to the evidence of "Lovass" and the the pilot of the three witnesses, he had menhis Lordship was convinced as man might well be that the "Sagaing" ed in the manner described. He was satisfied also that the "Lovaas" down to the time when the distinct sheer of the "Sagaing" necessitated her taking what action she could to mitigate the possibility of collision, that the "Lovaas", kept her steady course down river and he was satisfied that she took no starboard helm action at any time material to this collision.

He was satisfied also that she was not travelling at a speed which placed her at the mercy of the tide, or which prevented her keeping her intended course down river. The pilot of the "Sagaing" specified three possible causes in the "Lovaas" to account for the collision. He said she starboarded to clear a dumb barge drifting outside Deadman's Dock buoys, that she had a fresh wind on her starboard,

His Lordship was satisfied, however, bridge of the "Sagaing" to her star-No claims will be admitted after the board bow corroborated that—and as Goods have left the Godowns, and all to the suggestion that there was a Special Cooks remaining undelivered after the swell which threw her off her course upon the bow of the "Sagaing" he disable presented to the Undersigned on or idea. It was a proposition which before the 10th August, 1929, or they sprang up for want of a better explanation. It was true there was a All broken, chafed, and damaged wind of moderate force, but there was a cooler are to be left in the Godowns, not any wind which interfered at all with the careful navigation of the 27th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. "Lovans," or threw her off her course. What appeared was that the collision

was due to the sheer of the "Sagaing."

It was not suggested on the part of the "Sagaing" that she should have sheered, in case she did sheer, if proper steps had been taken to keep her on her heading in the river, and the "Sagaing" must be found to blame, and alone to blame, for the collision.

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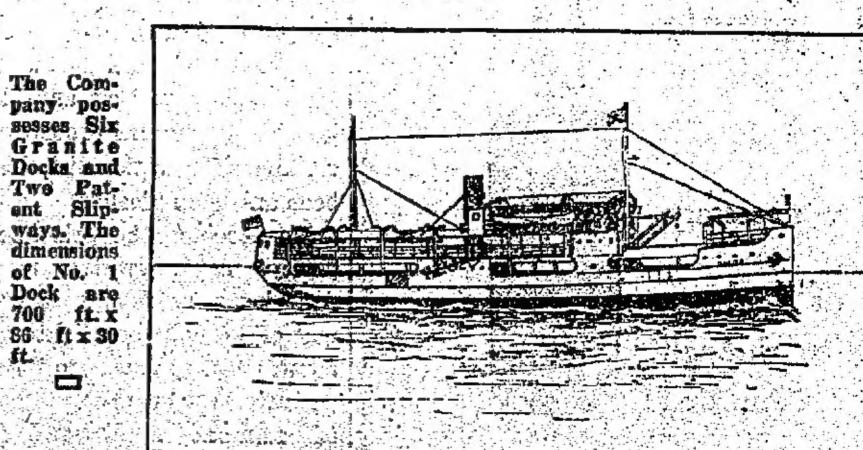
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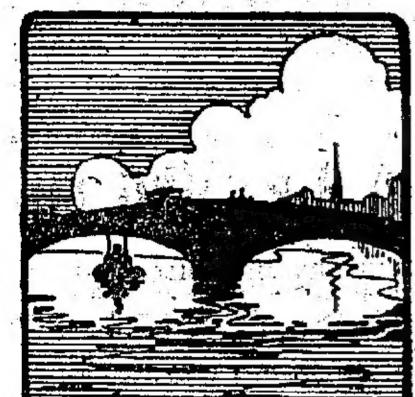
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#### DEATH

WONG TIN TSEUNG of Field Cottage, Kowloon City. Funeral will take place at Yat Pit Ting, Kennedy Town, at 3.30 p.m. Saturday, the 27th instant.

Hong Kong, Friday, July 26, 1929

### BRITAIN'S NAVAL POLICY

There will, of course, be a very varied reception given to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's suggested naval policy, and it is certain that before it is finally agreed to by the House of Commons it wil have to be very thoroughly discussed. It is so drastic that it is little short of being revolutionary. The Prime Minister is transparently sincere in his belief of his proposals that in itself almost compels admiration for them. But on our first line of defence we rely so very much that we cannot, even for a moment, permit of pleasing ideals usurping the place of hard facts. Mr. MacDonald is a Celt and all his been and is an idealist.

He accepts the principle parity, as suggested by the Americans, as though it were a matter of not the slightest moment, whereas it was to the Conservative Government a matter of supreme importance. The fact is that Mr. MacDonald thinks of the Navy as in time of peace whereas the Conservatives thought of it and still think of it as a war machine, which, of course, is tits primary purpose. The chief object of the Labour lawful possession of 68 sticks of Government, like the Hoover dynamite without a permit. The The cast stand at the Dell. Administration, seems now to be defendant's excuse was that the Southampton's football ground, was retrenchment. Economy has to surplus oyuamite back to the day an hour after the last match of be effected no matter at what quarry.

risk; and the risk is very great if we are to be content with what the peace-loving Labour Party regard as a "minimum." "minimum," however, is based upon data supplied by the experts at the Admiralty. But though has the laugh on me!! I ask you! Mr. MacDonald's statement was still he did not appear to be too indeed, did not give them. This question of a "minimum" may yet prove to be "the fly in the ointment," for unless it has been made with a view fully to safeguarding the Empire, it is unlikely that the Liberals will support such support the united weight of the Conservative vote to which there would probably be a good Labour Government. It is all very well to talk of

and desire peace and retrenchment, and doubtless a start must be made in that direction towards attaining a more rational state of affairs, but evidently the time has not yet arrived for revolutionary changes in connection with our Navy. Both the French and the Italian Navies are to-day larger than they were before the war, and this is a factor that must be taken into consideration no matter how peaceable the outlook may be at present. On the other hand, there is no use entering into Kellogg or any other kind of peace pacts unless we are to do something to make such more or less idealistic arrangements practical. If along with this mutual desire for curtailment in naval armament an alliance between the United States and Great Britain were announced the disarmament proposals of Mr. MacDonald strength, arrangements have been Mr. Hamilton said: "You seem to have made for holding classes in Piping used your hands and to have been more would be much more acceptable to under Pipe Major Mackie. a majority of Britons. But to wish to take advantage of these enter upon them precipitately in classes please send in their names the hope that the example, excel- or the Adjutant as soon as possible life, though he has probably call- lent as it is, will be followed by ed himself a rationalist, he has other Powers, seems much too minded that an extra class has been Speaking to all three accused jointly, cuse to make, as the firm was busy. dangerous an experiment and one The next class after will be held allowed to be disorderly in any case. that should not be entered upon on Friday, August 2. N.C.O.'s are If you have got to fight use your except for reasons much more more classes to be held before the use their hands get off much better cogent and convincing than those training season commences and are their hands get off much advised to attend as many as postions than those who use weapons." so far given. A tent marked "Woodbury, U.S.A.

Army' found in the possession of a Battery, as from July 22. Chinese resulted in his being charged at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with serve Company, from July 20, 1929 to February 2, 1930, on medical unlawful possession.

A fine of \$50 was imposed by Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon F. Swayne, Armoured Car Section. Magistracy on a Chinese accountant who pleaded "guilty" to the un-

Two cases of enteric fever were notified yesterday. One was British and the other Chinese.

Mrs. W. V. M. Koch, of No. 166. The Peak, reported to the Police last night the loss of a lday's black satin cloak lined with genustolen from a box in her bedroom. The last time she wore the cloak was in November last.

living at No. 8, Gillies-avenue, sentation to Mr. Sands was made by Hunghom, yesterday turned over to Mr. W. L. Pattenden, Vice-President of the Police a packet containing half the Association which took the form First Man: "Our ships are so cubicle.

Australia" sought to recover a sum of \$381.60 on a promissory note ed that the money owing was a spirit which prevailed in the Y.M.C.A gambling debt. Judgment was given for plaintiff with costs.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### FILM CRITICISM

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-It was really cheering to read that account of the protest made by Mr. Mancini, regarding the quality of the pictures shown at the "Queen's Theatre," etc., during the past few

What is needed now is the wholehearted support of the public, to follow up the protest, then we can hope that the Management of the Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., will do something

At one time, I could boast to my people at Home that we saw films quite six months before they did: now my sister writes from Constantinople and

One has only to read through some of the motion picture magazines to realise convincing enough in its sincerity, that we are getting positively ancient pictures, to say the least, and most of them are regarded as "second" and willing to give precise details and, even "third" choice (with very few exceptions).

> (1) When are we going to see ever one of the following first class films?:-"The Trial of Mary Duggan," "The Divine Lady," "The Canary Murder Case," "Alias Jimmy Valen tine," "Interference." and "The Fleet's In," to cite only a small number.

(2) Are we ever going to see the Government, and without Colleen Moore, Baclanova, Maurice Chevalier, and many other first class

(3) Is there never going to be an end to these dreadful circus pictures? (4) Are Greta Garbo, Dolores Del many Liberal votes to be added, Ric, and Victor McLaglen, the manageit will collapse and with it the ment's idea of "first class entertain-

Well, I think that that is enough to be going on with, though I could say

a good deal more. Yours, etc.,

"FLICKER." Hong Kong, July 26.

### THE VOLUNTEERS

ORDERS FOR ENSUING

Orders by Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, comprise the following:---Sports Sub-Committee Meeting There will be a meeting of the

Sports Sub-Committee on Monday a 5.45 p.m., at Corps Headquarters. Corps Band There will be a full Band Practice on Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m. at Corps

Headquarters, dress mufti. Motor Cycle Section Monday. All ranks parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Road they?—No. Exercises. Dress: Mufti. Addressir

Mounted Infantry Company Thursday. Parade at Riding School

at 5.30 p.m.

Scottish Company

Pipe Band. The Pipe and Drums will parade at Corps Headquarters at 6 p.m. on Wednesday for practice. In order to bring the Band up to

Will members of the Corps who either to Captain Alistnir Mackenzie Portuguese Company N.C.O.'s Class. N.C.O.'s are re- or 10 days' hard labour,

Transfer

No. 1408 Pte. H. O. Davies is transferred from No. 2 Platoon to The Leave No. 1370 L/Sergt J. Murray, Re-

Struck off the Strength Having left the Colony, as from July 20, 1929: No. 1250 Pte. F. H

the season ended.

#### EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. PRESENTATION TO ASSISTANT SECRETARY

MR. P. SANDS

The members of the European ine ermine valued at \$250. It was Y.M.C.A. met last night for the purpose of saying good-bye to Mr. P. The last time she wore the cloak sands, M.A., assistant secretary, who is leaving to-morrow on the Suwa Maru" for England.

A Chinese woman named Hui Kiu, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., pre-

a pound of illicit raw opium. She of a silver junk, a travelling clock, and large that the captain requires a said that the drug was concealed a despatch case. Mr. Pattenden said under a counter, and she suspects that it had been "planted" there by a man who lived in the front cubicle.

Mr. Sands had taken a prominent part orders."

Second Man: "In our liners the had great personal influence and capacity for friendship and the members cubicle. were losing a real friend. He had also engines." largely interested himself in the reli-In the Summary Court yesterday, gious life of the Colony, more especialbefore Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Lau ly at St. Andrew's, but he had always Kwok-ching, fireman's boy and been ready to help elsewhere. He assistant to the No. 1 stoker on sincerely hoped that in years to come board the R.M.S. "Empress of Mr. Sands would return to work in Hong Kong.

Mr. Sands' Reply

Expressing thanks Mr. Sands said been very happy ones. He hoped the would continue to grow and that the Association would prosper spiritually, in sport and in social service.

#### SMART WORK

WANCHAI MURDER AND A SEQUEL

SUSPECT IN CUSTODY

As a result of a smart piece of detective work, a Chinese is now in Police custody on a charge of murder. The murder occurred at 6.35 p.m., yesterday, and the alleged culprit was arrested within an hour.

named Yeng Lek-hong (33), living at No. 12, Stone Nullah-lane. He was found dead outside No. 2, Taiyuenstreet with a stab wound in the chest. Near the body was a rattan maker's blood-stained needle, which was un doubtedly the weapon used by the mur-

Working on this clue, C.I.D. mer made investigations which resulted in the arrest of another coolie named Yeang Kwai-tin (40), who lives at No. 2, Bullock-lane, second floor,

The motive of the crime is as yet unknown, but it has been ascertained by his finger-print that the dead coolie had been banished for life from Singapore and Hong Kong, and it is also suspected that the arrested man may also be a life banishee.

It is possible that the men had quarrelled in Singapore and a grudge had been nursed by one, resulting in the taking of revenge when they met in

Hong Kong. The Police removed the body to the Public mortuary.

#### USE YOUR HAND!

THE RULES"

FIGHTERS WENT "OUTSIDE

MAGISTERIAL HOMILY

"You went outside the rules of the game when you used weapons like this," Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning told two of three Chinese who appeared before him on a charge of disorderly conduct by fighting on the

Shaukiwan-road. Sergeant Hynes, the prosecuting play it ?" officer, told the Magistrate that there appeared to have been a dispute between the Chinese workers at the Hong Kong Electric Company's power station, and the upshot was that they divided into two clans and there was air show in spite of the rain?" battle royal in which irons, spanners

One of the accused had his head cracked, and appeared in Court with Mr. Hamilton: These are not our

and poles were used.

friends the "Fierce Tigers" again, are Addressing the three accused his Worship said: "You have got to know that you cannot do this sort of thing. I am going to bind you all over in the sum of \$50 each to keep the peace for

"A Gentleman-More or Less" To the man with the bandaged head, or less a gentleman about it. I will discharge you with a caution."

The remarks quoted at the top of this report were then addressed by the Magistrate to the other two men who were ordered to pay fines of \$5

his Worship said: "You cannot be However, going to the works on reminded that there are only a few hands, and remember that people who

### SHANGHAI WHEEL

MEXICAN DEFENDANTS SENTENCED

Shanghai, Yesterday. Senors Carlos Garcia and De Valle, the Mexican defendants in the "wheel" (roulette) gambling case in the International Settlement were each sentenced to one years spelling." imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000 by the Provisional Court, this Here is an equestrian statue of

Notice of appeal has been long-

#### PIRAPS -P'RAPS NOT!

Husband (who has been asked to try cake baking in oven): "Darling -is it done when the knife breaks off inside it ?!"

Three men of different nationalities were discussing the size of pre-

motor car to go round issuing

Third Man: "In our boats the chef needs a submarine to go through the soup to test the potatoes."

Mike and Pat were arguing about their ability to carry loads. Pat claimed he could carry 200 pounds. signed by Lau Sing, No. 1 fitter on his three years at the Y.M.C.A. had claimed he could carry 200 pounds. the same vessel. Defendant claim- been very happy ones. He hoped the "But I did it yesterday," per-

"Did yez carry a barrel of flour,

then ?" asked Mike. "I did not. But I carried an automobile tyre over each shoulder sivin blocks for the boss. And I heard the man say there was 100 pounds of air in each wan av thim."

Dr. Lewis, an old-time Welsh divine, composed a sixpenny pamphlet on "How Sin Came Into the

World." A friend of his, who was known to be somewhat heterodox in his theology, advised Lewis to add a chapter telling how to get sin out of the world; he could thus make it a shilling pamphlet—and it would The murdered man was a coolie be well worth the additional six-

> A very small boy was trying to lead a big St. Bernard up the road. "Where are you going to take that dog, my little man?" inquired

> "I-I'm going to see wherewhere he wants to go first," was the breathless reply.

"I'm a \$10,000-a-year man."

passer-by.

"Then that makes your wife a \$9900-a-year woman, doesn't it?" Secretary: "You have an ap-

pointment with the photographer at two." Executive: "I'm too busy to go. You'll have to attend to it."

"Mrs. Loude is quite frank, isn't "Frank? Why, she calls a spade

a steam shovel!" Lady: "You have a picture there by Rubens priced at one and sixpence. Can you tell me if it is

original or a copy?" Little Girl: "I'm glad I wasn't born in France, daddie."

Dad: "Why my child?" Little Girl: "'Cos I don't know. any French."

"We've got a brand new mahog-

any piano," said Mr. Cumrox. "But nobody in your family can "Yes, that's the best thing about

Jinks: "Did you give an open-Binks: "Yes; the stage was sheltered by trees."

What about the au-Jinks: dience ?" Binks: "Oh, he was quite all right; we lent him a mackintosh."

The Victorian grandparent disapprovingly gazed on his young grand-

"Art, my dear," observed sententiously, and pointing an accusing finger to her lipstick, "art cannot improve on nature." "Oh, rot, old bean," she cried cheerily: "Think how perfectly comic you'd look without your false

A certain workman got up too late for work one Monday morning. He was in a big dilemma what ex-Tuesday, a brilliant idea struck

The foreman came to him later. and said surlily: "And where were you yesterday ?"

"It's like this, boss," replied the workman, seriously, "I'm sorry, but I've got a rip-off calendar by my bed, an' when I went to bed on Sunday night I forgot to rip one off. L'appened to look at it Monday mornin' an' it said Sunday on it, an' I went off to sleep agen."

Fond Mother: "My son has many original ideas, hasn't he?" Teacher: Yes, especially in

And is the horse made of the same material?"

#### WATER CHARGES

#### Free Allowance Not Yet To Be Abolished ECONOMY URGED

#### Tytam Tuk Temporary Catchwaters

At the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, two of its subsidiary banks; the the Hon: Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., Attorney General, announced that the water situation had so improved since the previous Council meeting, that it had been decided not to make the regulations abolishing the so-called free allowance.

A series of questions was also asked by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., relative to the harbour pipe line and temporary catchwaters at Tytam Tuk.

In moving the second reading of the Bill intituled "An Ordinance to I and the Bill was read a third time amend the Waterworks Ordinance and passed. 1903," the Attorney General said:

The water situation has improved so much since this Council last met that it has been decided not to make at present the regulations abolishing the so-called free allowance. It may still be necessary to make these regulations abolishing the free allowance. That will depend on two things, firstly, the rainfall secondly, the consumption. It may be that if we get a very dry August-and the minimum rainfall in August is under four inches-we may have to reconsider the making of these regula-On the other hand, if we get a moderate rainfall but the consumption has risen considerably on account of the relaxation of the restrictions, it may still be necessary to consider making these regulations. It is, therefore, important that economy in the use of water should still be exer-Hon. members will, of course, understand that if it should be necessary to make these regulations before the end of this current quarter, an event which one hopes will not take place, the new prices contained in the regulations, including the charge for the so-called free allowance, will apply to all water supplied by meter during the current quarter, that is if the regulations are made before the current quarter expires. This temporary proposal, which was dictated by the present emergency, is therefore suspended for the time being and may be abandoned altogether. On the other hand, the present emergency is not over though it is less urgent, and it may even last until the next summer rains. We must, therefore, contemplate the possibility of the introduction of these regulations

Could be Abolished I am, however, authorised to say on behalf of the Government that if at any future time, after the present emergency has ceased, any abolition of the free allowance is contemplated, an opportunity will be given to the Legislative Council to discuss the proposal before any actual abolition takes place.

which have been thus suspended.

What I have said, Sir, refers to the draft regulations which were published in the "Gazette." Though they are not to be proceeded with at present, it is proposed to contimue the enactment of the Bill. should explain that there is much in the Bill which is of general importance and which is desirable quite apart from any question of the present emergency or the abolition of the free allowance. As a matter of fact the free allowance could be abolished by the Governor in Council at the present moment even without the amending Ordinance. One thing the Bill proposes to do is to bring the penalties for water offences up to more adequate standards. I think it is generally recognised that the present penalties are inadequate in many cases. It also recognises what has long been the basis of the practical calculation of excess consumption, what I call the "meter reader's quarter." It also makes it possible in any future emergency to make regulations to carry out what perhaps I may be allowed to call the Hon. Dr. Tso's scheme dealing with the water supplies at the street fountains. So in many respects the provisions of the il are desirable for general read as and I submit that the enactment of it should be proceeded with. I beg to move the second reading.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a second time.

Amendment Approved Council went into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause. The Attorney General. I beg to move that clause 4 be omitted as was explained on the introduction of the Bill and that the succeeding

clauses be renumbered. The Colonial Secretary seconded. The amendment was approved. The Attorney General -I beg to move sub-clause 1 of clause 14 be amended to read "by sections 2. 3. 4 and 5 of the Ordinance."

The Colonial Secretary seconded The amendment was approved. Upon Council resuming. The Attorney General moved

the third reading of the Bill.

The Colonial Secretary seconded

Tytam Catchwaters

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock

With reference to the statement

made by the Hon. Colonial Secre-

tary, at the last meeting of this

Dragon's Back West catchwater,

a temporary channel dealing with

over 150 acres of the area to be

drained by that catchwater is be-

ing made and will be completed

this month, and such temporary

catchwater is nearly one mile in

length and will have a maximum

will the Government (in view

capacity of ten million gallons per

of the extreme importance of

collecting into Tytam Tuk Reser-

voir as much rainwater as pos-

sible during the present rainy

season) consider the advisability

of promptly constructing other

temporary catchwaters either

from the Dragon's Back or Mount

Parker or elsewhere which will

drain yet further and larger

areas in its neighbourhood into

With reference to the Hon.

Colonial Secretary's statement at

the last meeting of this Council

to the effect that "two Engineers

have already been asked for."

will the Covernment state on

what date those two additional

With reference to the following

statements of His Excellency the

Governor at the last meeting of

"We pronose also without delay

to carry the pipe-line scross the

harbour, a single pive-line in the

first place, because it is really in

the nature of an experiment.

We are not quite certain of the

result, but we are all hoping

that it will be a complete suc-

cess. To construct two pipe-lines

will commit the Colony to an ex-

penditure which is unwarrantable

in view of the many doubts which

still hang over the scheme:"

will the Government state

which still hang over

(ii) Is it not the fact that mar

and Second Narrows?

(iii) Will the Government communi

(i) What are the many doubts

pipe-lines have been successful-

ly carried over the surface of

the bottom of Burrard Inlet,

Vancouver, at both the First

cate promptly with the Muni-

cipality of Vancouver, with the

view of ascertaining by what

methods that Municipality has

Narrows and whether those

It is not considered economical

to construct further temporary

'channels in the vicinity of Dragon's

Back or Mt. Parker. The chan-

nel now under construction is re-

owing to the proximity of the

Reservoir. Any other channels

day. Their principal yield there-

fore would be lost by everflow

and would not reach Tytam Tuk.

A requisition for two Engineers

for the Waterworks Sub-Depart-

ment was addressed to the Secre-

tary of State on March 22, 1929,

and a request was made that the

services of Mr. Henderson might

be utilised in selecting the

(i) The pipe line is to be laid

along the bed of the harbour.

It will be exposed to the risk of

dragging anchors, and of ships

prohibited anchorage. The effects!

of corrosion and abrasion have

Special joints are required and

for Hong Kong

principal stream to Tytam

accomplished the laying

pipe-lines across the

Colonial Secretary's Reply

The Colonial Secretary replied:

Engineers were asked for?

that Reservoir?

this Council.

scheme?

Council, to the effect that

"In connection with

SEQUEL TO VICE-PRESIDENT'S DISAPPEARANCE

BANKS CLOSED

STATE ACTION

New York, Yesterday. of New Jersey has ordered closing of the Hobart Trust Company of Passaic, New Jersey, with. Merchants' Bank of Passaic and the Service Trust Company of New Jersey, with total assets of five million dollars.

This decision recalls the mysterious disappearance of Mr. William Elliot, Vice-President of the Hobart Company, at the beginning of the month. Elliot reap peared after three days, and said that he had been kidnapped can Service.

#### THEFTS IN KOWLOON

Mrs. E. H. Othen, of No. 15, -ameron-road, Kowloon, has reported to the Police that some time between noon and 4 p.m., yesterday a thief entered the hall of the house and stole "pram" valued at \$40.

A pair of flannel trousers, valued at \$15, were reported by Mr. A. Laughton, No. 11, Cameron-road, Kowloon, to have been stolen from the roof of the house, where they had been hung up

The engagement is announced of Mr. William Maxwell Denison, son of Mr. A. J. Denison, and Miss Gladys Elene Gatacre. Mr. A. J. Denison is a partner of Messrs. Comberbatch and Co., Colombo. He left Ceylon some years ago and resides at Casteshall Manor, Godalming, Surrey.

> den emergencies. This risk of course increases with the steady increase in the volume of ship-

Administration Board of the Greater Vancouver Water District is not altogether satisfied with its cross-harbour pipe-lines, and is considering the feasibility of boring a pressure tunnel. Details of the laying of a pipe line at Guayaquil, Ecuador, where conditions are similar to those of Hong Kong harbour have also

The Peak Supply As announced in the "China Mail" yesterday, it had been decided to grant the Peak district an eight hours a day supply as from to-morrow, instead of the present four hours a day. According to an

been received and considered.

Building Supplies Water supplies to buildings beginning of 1927. under erection, as advertised elsewhere in this issue, will be connecton application to the Water Authority. It is also announced that no supplies to wharves on the island will be re-connected for the present. Water boat supplies will however, be available from the Laimethods have been successful? | chikok Dock on and after August 1.

rom 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Official Report gency measures by the Director of Stevenson, wife of R.L.S., and Public Works states that owing to W. E. Henley, the poet friend of the easing of the water situation the famous writer, is shed by the it has been decided that the provi- following letter, now published for sion of further wooden chlorinat- the first time. ing tanks for nullah supplies be allowed to fall into abeyance. There to Sir Edmund Gosse after Henley's are several of such tanks ready on have to drain into the present hand and they can be installed at channel which has a maximum short notice, if the situation capacity of 10 million gallons per changes for the worse.

For House Cleansing For the purpose of utilising the water for house cleansing, the work of drawing from the well in Happy Valley is being proceeded with, as it is felt that the scheme will afford a valuable supply for that

Statistics and Information The following statistics and information have been issued by the Water Control Office:

inadvertently dropping their an- Amounts of water handled by chors in the proximity of the this office and placed in the tanks pipes even though the area is a long the Praya Wall are: From Lai Chi Kok, 380 tons, still to be experienced: also the equal to 85,120 gallons.

effect of typhoons upon the shore From Tsin Wan, 910 tons, equal connections of the pipe line at to 203,840 gallons. From Steamers, Wang Mun only experience can show if the &c., 10,869 tons, equal to 2,434,656

type selected will prove the best gallons. The best method of laying the 616 gallons.

pipes can only be discovered by No large quantities of water he hated you? Do you know? the experience to be gained in were handled from ships in tran. He had any number of reasons laying the first pipe. were handled from ships in tran(ii) Numerous submarine water sit, but the "Paul Beau" and for disliking me; and some of them pipe lines have been laid in vari. "Charles Hardouin:" the a.s. "Hai lin a manner justified. I put him ous places including the place re. Ning," "Hai Ching," "Hai Yang" on an allowance of whisky when he ferred to by the member. of the Douglas s.s. Co. brought a Visited us and wouldn't allow him couver anthorities was obtained total of 1,790 tons of water which in the house when I was absent. I several months ago and carefully was pumped direct into the tanks, did a good many infuriating studied, but it was not consider. The M. V. "Fu Kwang" brought things. ed necessary, in view of the in- in 6,415 tons from the Canton "Several times I stopped Louis formation received to alter the River and Wang Mun.

tration Board of the Greater Vanconver Water District has shown
that the laying of pipe-lines
across the bed of a harbour subject to strong tides—which are
also a feature of our harbour—
taps at the tanks by Dr. Minett,
has serious disadvantages. ConGovernment Bacteriologist, were

stant—movement of sand to be control producing tides—which to fa successtaps at the tanks by Dr. Minett,
ful dentist than anything elsestant—movement of sand to be control producing tides—which to spend on
the Government and the control producing tides and 
gravel by the force of the clibs. All negotiations with regard to wife and family. Your charter of coasting vessels for the solete friend.

Solete friend, and excellent.

With kimlest regards to your pipes. Then again pipes are charter of coasting vessels for the solete friend.

Solete friend, and and in abeyance.

Or only a successful to wife and family. Your almost observing of this anchors in and in abeyance.

Or of the first coasting of the solete friend.

#### IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

A recent arrival in Shanghai on the "Empress of Russia" was Mrs. C. F. B. Jackson, cousin of Mr. The State Banking Department Tarleton, Director of the United States Line.

> The Public Health Department at Nanking has ordered an analysis of the Yangtsze river water to see whether or not it is good for

Four armed men obtained \$34 in a raid made on a Chinese dwell- daily in all Peak districts from:ing house in Alabaster Road, Shanghai. One of the occupants of the house attempted to follow the men, but they scattered and Chicago gunmen .- Reuter's Ameri- escaped down different alleyways.

> As the relations between China and Japan have improved Mr Uyemura, acting Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, extended an invitation to local Chinese journalists to an entertainment at his

The appeal of Mendal Shornick a Russian Jew, against a \$500 fine imposed on him by the Provisional Court recently for assisting a fugitive from justice by the name of Sterling, was dismissed in the Criminal Appeal Division of the Court, Shanghai. The police 1929. brought an unsuccessful counterappeal to increase the punishment.

Fines totalling \$7.50 were imposed by Mr. A. J. Martin in the British Police Court, Shanghai, on Mr. C. R. Judah for violations of traffic regulations. The defendant was fined \$5 on a summons for parking his car in a prohibited area in Jinkee Road and \$2.50 for a similar offence in Szechuen Road near Nanking Road.

At the Plenary Session of the C.E.C. at Nanking Mr. Tsau Yitong introduced a set of regulations providing for popular education. His aim is that within a short period the whole nation should be able to read ordinary writing in order that the question of political tutelage may be satisfactorily solved and the dream of autonomous government be realized.-Kuo Wen.

Mr. Goffredo Bovo, the Italian Consul, who for a number of years was in charge of Portuguese interests in Bangkok, has had his services recognised by the advertisement appearing elsewhere Lisbon Government, which has in this issue, the hours of supply conferred upon him a Commanderwill be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and ship in the Order of Christ. Mr. Bovo was in charge of the Portuguese Consulate from 1919 to the

#### FAMOUS FEUD

MRS. R.L.S.'s "GLAD HENLEY

New and interesting light on the An official report on water emer- feud that existed between Mrs.

It was written by Mrs. Stevenson deat i in 1903 and nine years after t'e death of her own husband in Samon. The letter was among the literary effects of Sir Edmund Gosse recently soid at Sotheby's.

November 26, 1903 The Judson, Washington Square,

New York City, N.Y. "My Dear Friend,-This is just miserable little hook dropped into space in the hope that I may draw it out to find that I have caught a letter from you. It is so long since I heard from you that you may have forgotten me by this

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#### SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED. IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Hong Kong "Hotel and Peninsula Hotel-Dinner

Entertainments To-day Queen's Theatre; "Casanova, The Prince of Adven-

To-day - World "Square Crooks."

7 o-day - Star "Boxer Bride." To-day - Majestic "The Loves of Pharaoh."

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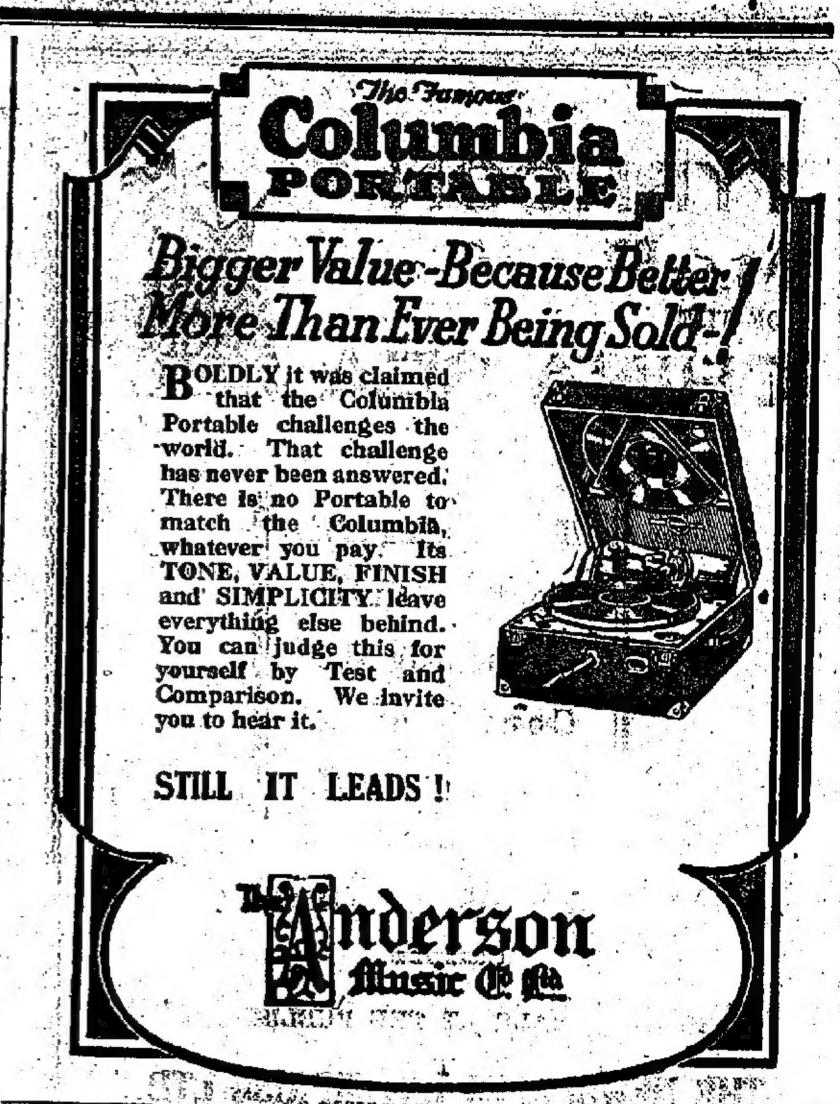
To-morrow-Outward for Straits, Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ("Suwa Maru") 9.30

Land Sales July 29-At P.W.D. Offices, four lots of Crown land, at Wong-neicheong, Wanchai Gap, Shamshuipo and Prince Edward Road, 3 p.m.

Passengers who left the F.M.S. for Home by the "Kashgar" included ! Mr. Justice W. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb, Mrs. G. C. Colclough, Mr. H. A. Wenman, Mr. W. G. Spencer and Co. Sergt. Major F. Smith.

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Of considerable importance also is the water shortage. The first corner has been turned, much to the relief of the Government and the public, but the problem is not completely solved yet. It will be instructive to folks at Home to read how every drop of rain and each gallon of water is being watched studiously; and the "Overland" will tell them all the news about it.

The local tribunals have had a very busy week. In certain proceedings, a discourse on the mui tsai was given by an acknowledged expert, whose views will be very carefully read in Britain, we are sure. The July Criminal Sessions. provided fair "copy" and the holding of two District Courts Martial on one day is not altogether common. Much criticism of films was made at the annual meeting of Hong Kong Amusements Limited:

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In the whirl of a trying Hong Kong whatsoever in Hong Kong, and many Oil Company (in the Philippines), number rendered all the more unbear-letters testify to the keen pleasure and lay near death recently at St. able by the acute shortage of water, letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently this weekly budget, or to keep your fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly absence, all that you have to do is to thought, therefore, to ensure that those drop a chit to the "Overland China" whom he had previously dismissed away from the Colony, or folks at Mail. Home, should have an unfailing supply The word "Overland" is a reminder Mr. Sutter is still unconscious, of Hong Kong and China news every of the experience behind the productions right eye was removed by at

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The Aleutians are a chain of islands in Alaska territory, dividing the Bering Sea from the Pacific

The total population has fallen from 30,000 to a little over 1,000, due mainly to the acts of Russian hunters in decimating the sea mammals, which were their principal source of food.

On the Pribiloff Islands sealing is carried on under the United States Government. The islanders are regarded as Government labourers and no outsider may land there without a special permit. This restriction also applies to the crews of revenue cutters cruising round the islands during life summer. Leave of absence is reluctantly granted to the Aleuts, and none are allowed to return after a year's ab-

All the adult Aleuts take part in killing the seal. Almost every day during the summer the fur seals are cut off from their escape On demand ...... 1011/4 to the sea and are driven in- Gold Leaf, 100 fine from their rookeries. About half a mile from the Sovereigns (Bank's shore, the herd is examined. Females, old males and puppies are Silver (per oz.) .... 24% "cut out" and sent back to the Bar Silver in Hong coast. The males between two and bed senseless by blows from long Rate of Native Insticks, after which their throats are cut and they are skinned.

Two Dollars a Seal The community is credited with two dollars for each seal killed. Each head of family has an accountwith the Government store, where he may obtain ready-made clothing, imported food, tools and other needed commodities, as well as luxuries. Toward the end of the year the hunter receives his balance in money.

Large families receive more than small ones, regardless of the number of hunters; widows and orphans of men who died in the Government service receive their

The sealing is profitable. Statistics for 1927, the latest year for which they are available, show that 21,302 seal-skins were sold, realising £149,100; 728 blue foxes, which abound on the islands, were sold for £7,746.

The Aleuts are comfortably housed. Each family has a nice cottage, and receives stoves, coal, and electricity, and in general is well provided for.

Christianity, especially since it the photoplay medal as the sea-America bought Alaska from the son's best picture. The medal re-Russians, many ancient marriage posed in the Inspiration offices. customs survive, such as the hus-Richard Barthelmess has hankered band living with all his wife's for that medal. Recently, whilst in sisters and the wife living with as New York, J. Boyce Smith conferred many of the husband's brothers as with P. W. S. Fellow, Inspiration she can keep house for.

schools, and the young Aleut is be- to Barthelmess, rather than to Dire-Aleuts have no dogs or other domestic animals. All the settlements being near the shore, communication is by means of skinboats. The bow is still used in hunting the bear and the reindeer. They are not allowed firearms.

SAVAGE ATTACK

"SOCONY" MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

BY FORMER EMPLOYEE

Mr. Felix G. Sutter, a native of Switzerland, superintendent at the Pandacan plant of the Standard

Mr. Sutter is still unconscious. week by means of a subscription to tion, it having been published since the tending physicians. He has a fractive days of the Colony, to be sent tured skull and a fractured right.

Without any trouble of packing and VERLAND because there was no without any trouble of packing and start of Suez Canal, and that was the quickest cheek bone, and if helives his other part, and at a one-and-only cost of route by which to get mail eye may be seriously impaired, ac-

Calle Industria, is under arrest, charged with the infliction of serious physical injuries. Accord-ing to the story told to the police, Mr. Sutter dismissed Hermoso from I gave her Baby's Own Tablets the plant for negligence in the per- with fine results. Now she is a formance of duties shout the place, healthy child and I recommend the He was employed to fill gasoline Tablets to other mothers," writes

the back of the head and again on check diarrhoea, relieve croup and the right side of the head before colds, expel worms. Of chemists, Mr. Sutter dropped unconscious or post free, 60 cents per vial, It is said that after the assault from the Dr. Williams Medicine

substitute that had been hired in his place. A thunderstorm cut short a speech by Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P.

at an open-air demonstration at

Derby recently.

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Richard Barthelmess

Years ago the excellence of While they have capitulated to starring Richard Barthelmess, won executive, Walter Camp, regarding

Hergesheimer. Smith's office at the appointed hour. was to be given to him.

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China Lights 1928 issue . -H.K. Electrics (old) ....\$551/2 [55.40/½ sa H.K. Electrics (new) .... Macao Electrics .....\$26% n 'able David," an Inspiration film H.K. Telephones ...........\$7 n. Singapore Tractions .....11/- 8 Singapore Pref. ..... 20/- b Sandakan Lts. ....\$21/2 8 Industrials Canton Ices ......\$2.10 b Cements (comb.) ..\$8.70 b.8.85 s The islands have American the medal. They decided to offer it Cements (old) .........\$7.70 b Cements (new) ......\$1.40 n H.K. Ropes (new) Stores, &c. He was delighted to hear the medal Dairy Farms ......\$1934 b But Mr. Smith, according to the Der A. Wings ...... 80 cts. b 

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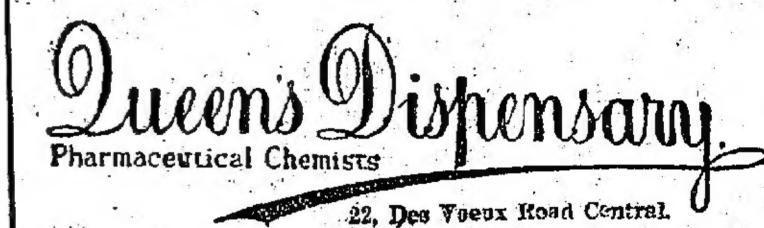
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FOURTH TEST TO-MORROW

London, Yesterday. Playing in a two days' match against Durham, one of the minor counties, at Sunderland, the South Africans won by an innings and 60 runs. Scores:--Durham (1st innings ) 112 runs (Q. MacMillan took 5 wickets for 43 runs)

and (2nd innings) 71 runs. South Africans 243 runs (H. G. Owen-Smith made 102; A. L. Howell took 5 wickets for 74 runs). Tate's Injury

On the first day of the match at Brighton for his county, Sussex, against Derbyshire, Maurice Tate (the England bowler and hitter) strained a calf muscle. He was medion July 27.—Reuter.

f"Patsy" Hendren of Middlesex is 12th man but he is essentially a bowler and fieldsman. Tate played in the three previous Tests.]

#### **FOOTBALL**

PROPOSED ALTERATION TO

MEETING ON AUGUST 2

of the Football Association will be held in the Association Offices, French Bank Buildings, at 5.30 p.m., on Friday, August 2, to consider the following alteration to League Rule 15:-

paid to Referces.'

of Clubs affiliating to the Association for 1929-30 is drawn to Association Rule 7 which requires all particulars together with annual subscription to be in the hands of the Association Hon. Secretary before September 1.

As the Football League has now been taken over by the Association, it able, though he did not throw would facilitate matters if entries for the League also accompanied the entries to the Association.

It has been decided to make the presentation to Mr. F. W. Black, on his of court and left at his mercy. departure for Home, in view of his services to football generally during his sojourn in the Colony, at a dinner his confident opening in the first at Messrs. Lanc, Crawford's Restaurant on August 10. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Football Association at \$2.50 per head. Applications for tickets must be in by August 6. (Dress optional).

#### WATER POLO

LIST OF LEAGUE FIXTURES THIS YEAR

1st Round

July 29 Somersets v. Kowloon "A." Chinese "B" v. K.O.S.B. "B." 30 K.O.S.B. "A" v. Royal Navy. Chinese "A" v. V.R.C. "A." 31 Kowloon "B" v. V.R.C. "B."

· 2nd Round Aug. 5 Somersets v. Chinese "B." Kowloon "A" v. K.O.S.B. "B." 6 K.O.S.B. "A" v. Kowloon "B. Royal Navy v. V.R.C. "A." 7 V.R.C. "B" v. Chinese "A."

3rd Round Aug. 12 Somersets v. K.O.S.B. "B." Kowloon "A" v. K.O.S.B. "A." 13 Chinese "B" v. Royal Navy. Chinese "A" v. Kowloon "B." 14 V.R.C. "A" v. V.R.C. "B."

4th Round Aug. 19 Somersets v. V.R.C. "B."

> Kowloon "A" v. Chinese "B." 20 K.O.S.B. "A" v. V.R.C. "A." Chinese "A" v. Royal Navy. 21 K.O.S.B. "B" v. Kowloon "B." 5th Round

Aug. 26 Kowloon "A" v. Royal Navy. Chinese "A" v. K.O.S.B. "B." 27 V.R.C. "B" v. K.O.S.B. "B." Chinese "B" v. Kowloon "B." 28 Somersets v. V.R.C. "A."

6th Round Sept. 2 Somersets v. Kowloon "B." Chinese "A" v. Kowloon "A. 3 Chinese "B" v. V.R.C. "A." K.O.S.B. "A" v. K.O.S.B. "B." Royal Navy v. V.R.C. "B."

club again failed to gain election his backhand returns. to the Football League.

#### **EXHIBITION** TENNIS

YENCHING PLAYERS IN TIENTSIN

FINE DISPLAY OF DOUBLES

Tientsin, July 8. The exhibition games between visiting players from Yenching University and local representatives on the courts of the T.L.T.A. on Saturday yielded four sets only, of which one was brilliant and the other three good, bad and indifferent. The visitors came in like lions and went out like lambs.

Kao and Jen started against Omar Rumjahn and Dr. Chin as if they meant to blow the local men off the courts. The Yenching boys exhibited the utmost confidcally examined this morning and will ence, were not in the least botherbe unable to play; although selected, ed by the gallery (which consist in the Fourth Test against the South ed predominantly of Chinese) and Africans, commencing at Manchester started hitting at top speed righ Indeed the second and third games of the opening se provided much the best brand tennis of the whole afternoon, and the set itself outclassed any previous doubles play seen here this season. Two spectacular features were Kao's forehand driving and Rumiahn's smashing. Wheneve the local pair came up to the ne Kao tried to overhelm them with sheer force, but he always found it hard to beat Rumjahn, though An extraordinary general meeting very often Kao's drives fell limply

off Chin's racquet. And when the Yenching pair varied their tactics and lobbed, they found both their opponents safe. Chin Delete all from the word "A" to got back most things, but there "route" in second paragraph and was little sting in either his Substitute. "A fee of \$5 will be smashes or his topspin drives. On the other hand Rumjahn punished The attention of Hon. Secretaries all lobs with exceptional severity, going for them with a will every time and scoring a good many Kao's work at the net was perhaps the prettier. He never seemed flustered in the least. His "kills" at the net were unreturnaway his energy, preferring to angle his net volleys so actuely that even if they were recovered

> Jen was somewhat erratic after set, when his exhibition was hardly inferior to that of his partner. The service of both was fast and accurate, and Jen's placements well-judged. But in the second set he went to pieces and his example was followed by his part-They looked like being overhelmed with a 6-1 score against them when they suddenly picked up again and from 5-1 they got on level terms. During this period Rumjahn seemed to have faded out of the picture. The Yenching pair concentrated on his partner, who was always willing -perhaps a little too willing-and Rumjahn had practically nothing to do. Rumjahn was the decisive factor in the games that settled the issue, and he finally won the set and the match with an extraordinarily pretty stop-volley from inside the service line. His accuracy all through was remarkable, and his volleying particularly Chin was steadier than and never stopped trying.

#### Rumjahn and Chin won 7-5, 8-6. The Singles Match

The singles match between V Yacovlevsky and Chin (Peking) went to the local player easily, 6-2, 6-1. The Yenching boy was painfully nervous and when he did get control of himself in the second set he found that Yacovlevsky was playing with the utmost confidence, power and accuracy, and he hardly got a chance. The winner started badly, double-faulting three times in the first game, but he soon recovered, while Chin could hardly do a thing right. He mistimed his drives, "pulled" them time and again in his nervous an-The proposed amateur Argonauts , xiety, double faulted, and netted In the second set he set his

teeth and started to hit, and a few wrong, nothing was ever won. This good rallies resulted. Chin is pro- was where Kao lost out. He forgot bably a better player than would to take chances, he rarely if ever appear from his exhibition in this flung his racket viciously at the match, but he has yet to develop ball, and after one very successful the right temperament for public spell at the net he found Rumiahn displays of this description. Ya- pitching the ball at his feet a little covlevsky's driving in the second too frequently for his liking, and set was remarkably accurate. He he incontinently abandoned this. completely beat his opponent again Hard hitting and speedy and deterand again with backhand and fore- mined following up might have hand drives to the corner, and sel- turned the course of the game, but dom gave Chin time to get well when Kao lost the first set he lost up to the net.

> SECOND DAY Yenching Lost All

> > Three

One set of sparkling, all-round tennis—tennis with a keen edge to it, with every point gained by hard-bitten determination and real skill—and then the complete subjection of the one to the other. This tells the story of the long awaited meeting of Kao of Yenching and A. L. Rumjahn, the Singles title-holder. The exhibition was exceedingly disappointing save for the first set, and nobody was more dissatisfied than Kao himself, who is confident he can do better and has asked that another match be arranged between himself and Rumjahn, which is to be played on the Association court to-morrow at 5 o'clock.

The preliminary warming up established high expectations. Kao revealed a punching drive on both forehand and backhand, with length and speed. But later on, in the battle for points, he forgot the power of his drive, and did the worst thing he could possibly have done,—he tried to beat Rumjahn by superior steadiness. The latter is more accurate than a good many people think. If his errors were averaged up the result would surprise those who are prone to regard him as rather a care-free player. But he is also ever ready to take a chance, and without a spice of adventure, without a dare now

then, and especially when

things seem to be going a trifle



Joe Turnesa's middle name should be "Courage" because the tall, slim ex-caddy from Westchester always shows to the best advantage when the competition is the toughest. Look at his finish in the Yorkshire Purse in England, when he was dormie three to Herbert Jolly. Joe went out and won four straight holes with an eagle on the last one to win the big end of the purse.

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TURNSTALL

the match, morally at any rate.

The first set was well worth the trouble of going out to see. Kao's service was in fine shape. The long high bounce compelled Rumjahn to take it deep, near the back-screen, and Kao's long legs took him to the net in a few strides to stop whatever came back. The first two games went to the Yenching boy, and after dropping a game he maintained his lead of two in the fourth game, which was easily the most stirring of the afternoon. Twice Kao came up and left Rumjahn point with a slashing-kill at the net which was worthy of the very best company, while Rumjahn himself was playing at the very top of his form. This game roused the spectators to the greatest enthusiasm, but there was little more of such exchanges as these, Rumjahn's backhand shots repeatedly hit the tape, and Kao was too prone to drive out. The Yenching player led at 4-2, and again was two ahead at 5-3, but in the vital game, he became listless, and Rumjahn three times forced him hopelessly out position, and ultimately got level at 5-5. After Rumjahn had got the lead for the first time in the set Kao resorted to ultra-cautious methods. and his nerveless returns were mercilessly disposed of at the net, the set point being gained with lovely back-hander which dropped

in the angle of the base-line. The second set started with some pretty exchanges in mid-court, with Rumiahn generally emerging on top. The first two games went to him, but Kao equalised, chiefly by his work at the net. But Rumjahn's fine placements to the corner and his massing shots caused his opponent to abandon his net rushes. The standard of play deteriorated, and Rumiahn won four games in a row, to get the set.

In the final set Rumjahn was irresistible. He produced a wonderful variety of shots from all quarters of the court, and drove twice as hard as before, while Kao maintained a despairing defence which could not cope with the variegated attack brought to bear

Rumiahn won the match straight sets-7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

#### The Doubles Game

Yacovlevsky and Pryor defeated Chin and Hsia 6-0, 7-5. The Yenching boys were hopelessly out ness. classed in the first set, and again at the beginning of the second set, and then, when the anxious Chinese in the gallery began to fear a love match, they made a remarkable recovery and by forcing tactics and stronger strokes took one game after another and ought to have taken the set. -But they faltered at the critical moment and Ya covlevsky put an end to the struggle with a great "kill" at the net. Both the foreign pair were in excellent form, and Yacovlevsky has rarely been more effective.

The second Singles match be worshipped me since he first saw tween Omar Rumjahn and Jen went. to the former 6-1, 6-2. Jen played better tennis than the score suggests, though he boo failed to exploit his powerful forehand drive as he ought to have done. Rumjahn dress?" made very few mistakes and his cross-court drives gained, him many aces.-Peking and Tientsin Times.

#### CHINESE LOSS

DEATH OF MR. WONG

TIN-TSEUNG GENERAL BENEFACTOR

The death occurred at 11 a.m. on the 18th instant at Field Cottage, Kowloon City, after an illness lasting a few days, of Mr. Wong Tin-tseung, a well-Known Hong Kong Chinese resident, at the age of 89 years. In the year 1855 Mr. Wong was educated at St. Paul's College. He was proprietor of the Wai Hang firm of jewellers in Queen's road Central and the Tai Sang Hong, general merchants in Bonham-strand West. He was at one time compradore of Messrs Reuter Brockelman and Co., but retired from that position a few months before the War.

He was one of the promoters of the Free Night School opened in 1911 for the free education of the poor in English and Chinese, particularly those who having to earn their living were unable to attend school during the day. He deputed his son, Mr. Wong Kwengtin to take charge of the English section of the school. He was also one of standing helplessly beyond the ser- the promoters in 1920 of an industrial vice line. Then he made two as- School for Destitute Children and tounding recoveries from almost Orphans in Hong Kong, and it is underimpossible positions, getting the stood that he left some money for this

Mr. Wong was a supporter of many charitable institutions and Sports Clubs. He was a man of a quiet temperament, and was always ready to assist a good cause anonymously.

#### FOOTBALLER HERO HUTTON, OF BLACKBURN, IN A HARBOUR RESCUE

Jock Hutton, the Blackburn Rovers and Scottish international back, figured in a thrilling rescue of a girl in Aberdeen Harbour. Thomas Moir, of Menzies Road, Torry, who was passing, threw of his jacket, and although unable to swim, plunged to the girl's assis-

Their plight was desperate when Hutton jumped into a small boat with another man, scuiled rapidly towards them, and brought them to

#### 'RATIONED' BETTING IRISH OFFICES MAY CLOSE FROM 3 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

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day after race. Loitering in or near betting offices to be stopped, and punters allowed a quarter of an hour to transact busi-

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against accidents. Father: "Are you sure he loves you? That it isn't your money?" Daughter: "He swears he has

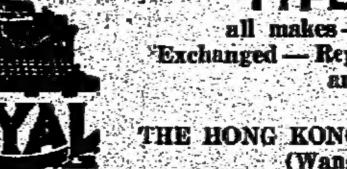
Father: "Where was that ?"

Daughter: "At Bognor last sum-Father: "Were you in a bathing

Daughter: "Yes."

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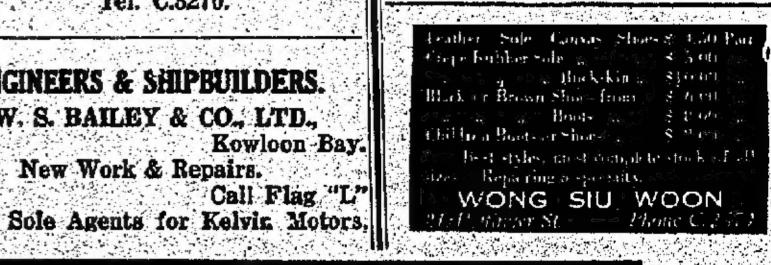
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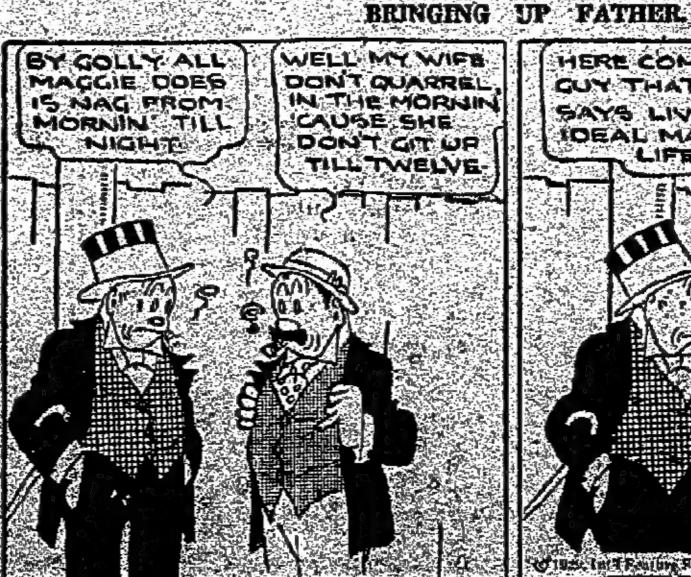
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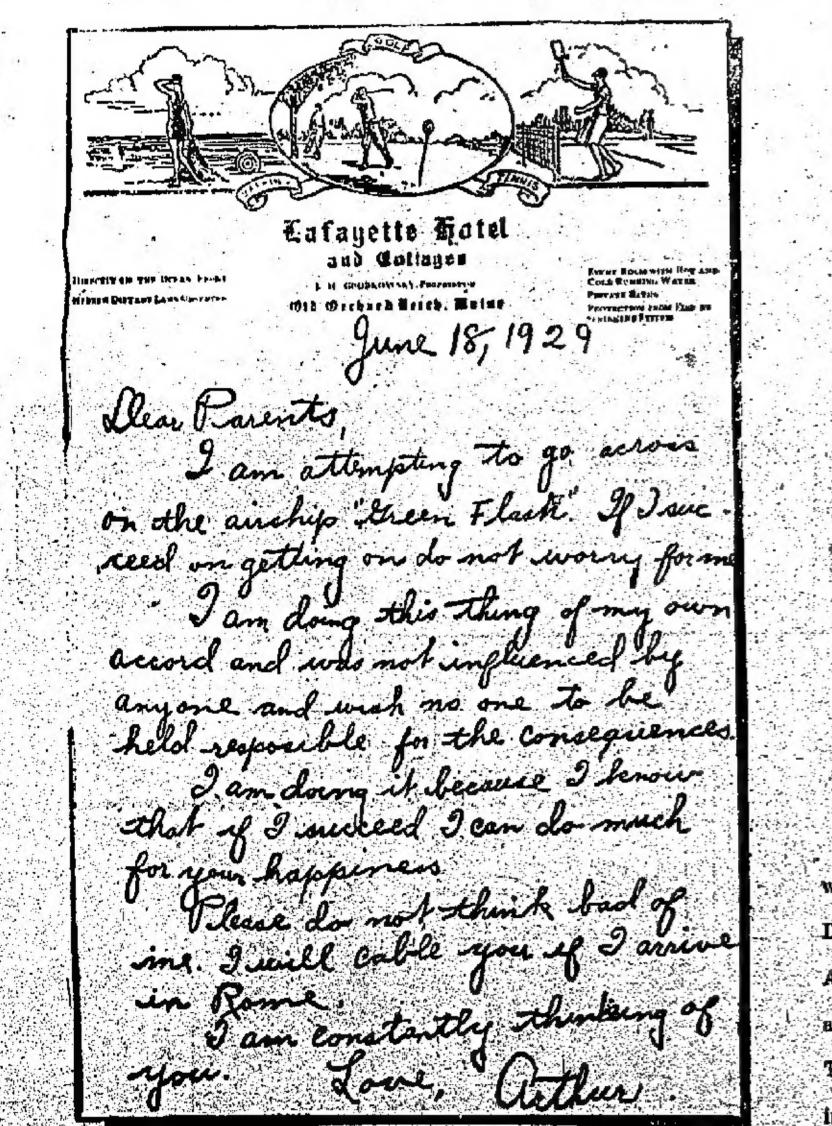
Ambassador Dawes and his wife are shown above on their arrival at Southampton, where they were greeted by the Mayor (right).

#### Crack Army Flyer Plans Long Trip



An aerial voyage of discovery, reminiscent of the early trips which opened the western hemisphere, will be undertaken soon by Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, above, ace of army flyers. His itinerary includes Cuba, Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, and Argentina, and is the approximate route of the projected airmail service which is to be opened to South America. Lieut. Doolittle is best known for his performance in making the outside loop.

#### How Stowaway Told His Parents



This letter would have given any mother and father a shock. The call of adventure seized Arthur Schreiber and this note is the way he took of telling his parents of Portland, Me., he was scaring over the ocean in the "Yellow Bird," the first serial stowsway. The note reveals that the youth intended to stow himself on the "Green Flash" on its flight to Rome.

Girl Flyer



Catherine M. Moran of Philadelphia has been saving from her salary as typist to attend flying school. She has finally made the grade and now holds the distinction of being the first girl to receive a student's pilot licence and federal flying permit in Pennsylvania.

#### Not Quite Wedded Yet



It remained for a Georgia Judge to wreck the wedded bliss of Priscilla Dean, top, and Lieutenant Leslie Arnold, who thought they married after Arnold divorced his first wife. The first Mrs. Arnold was successful in having her divorce verdict set aside, by an Atlanta Court. This verdict isn't a very happy fade-out for their movieland romance.

Tunney Says He Got Release



Gene Tunney paid \$35,000 to Katherine King Fogarty, above, on July 24, 1928, and received from her an affidavit releasing him from any and all obligations he might have incurred. This is the essence of Tunney's answer filed in Fairfield County court, to Mrs. Fogarty's breach of promise suit in which she asks \$500,000. She claims that the release was forced on her and therefore does not go.

#### "Good News" Of Son



M. and Mme. Armeno Lotti, Sr., waited patiently for the arrival of their son with his companions in the "Yellow Bird" at Le Bourget field, Paris. No cheerier word could have been brought them than that he was safe at Comillia, Spain, after battling the Atlantic wea-

#### Mystery Disease Wastes Life



Oriental parasites, a disease known as Kala-Azar, are believed to be slowly absorbing the blood of George Mosher, aged 14, in a Staten Island hospital. His blood must be replenished every week with healthy blood as the only means known of keeping him alive. When appeals for volunteers for the transfusions were sent out, fifteen people came forward to aid the boy.

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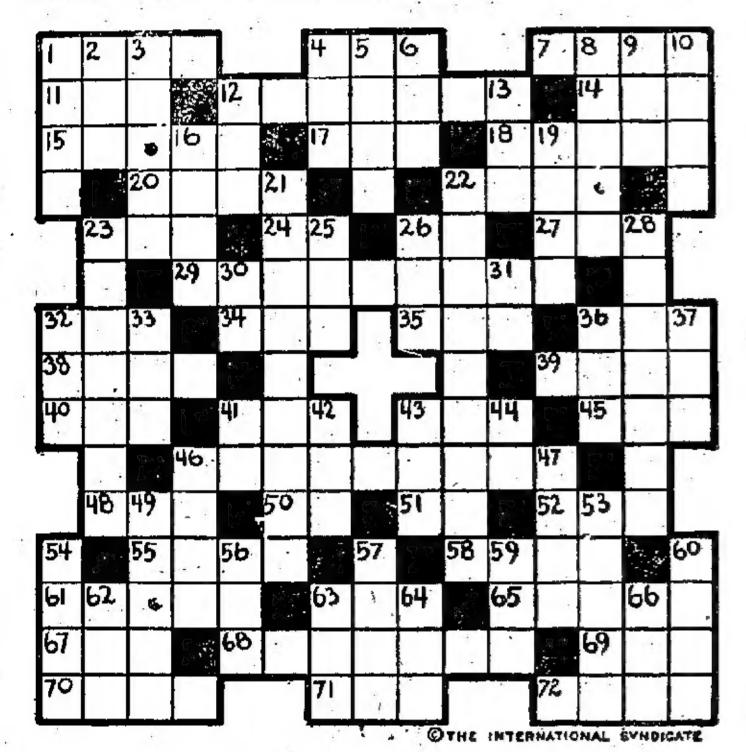
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#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Location 4-Assistance 7-Qualified

11-Bustle 12-A Shakespearean character 14-Guided 15-An abourd failure 17-Even (contr.) 18-Eulogistic memoir 20-Warbled 22-A black bird

23-Depression between 69-An Hawalian food two hills 24-A diphthong 26-Army Order (abbr.) 72-A bristle 27-Beast of burden 29-A Mosicm 32-Writing fluid 34-Minoral spring 35-Amount (abbr.)

86-A chopping tool 38-Chief of the Norse 39-To fully satisfy 40-Short for "Edward". 41-A thickness or layer 43-Curlous scraps of literature

46-An English post

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 48-Correlative of 61-Personal prenoun 12-To allow 65-Inferior in quality 58-An exidation of Iron 28-A navigating 61-Lining of an enimal's stomach

used for food 63-Girl's name 65-Harvests 67-A number 68-Fur bearing animal 70-A river in Germany 42-A Japanese coin

71-To spread for drying 43-Purpose VERTICAL 1-Secure human body

4-A playing card 8-Violent strokes 12-Chess pieces

2-A mountain of Crete 3-Trunk of the

5-The Alpine wild goat 56-Over (poet.) 9-A part of the body 10-Paradise 45-A Roman household 13-Possessive pronoun 16-Serene 19-To lend

VERTICAL (Cont.) 21-An evangelistic missionary 22-A leader 23-To damn 25-Isalah (abbr.)

26-A wing instrument 30-Personal prenoun 31-Here 82-An electrical unit 83-A young goat 36-A red dye 37-Ever (post.) 41-A river of Italy

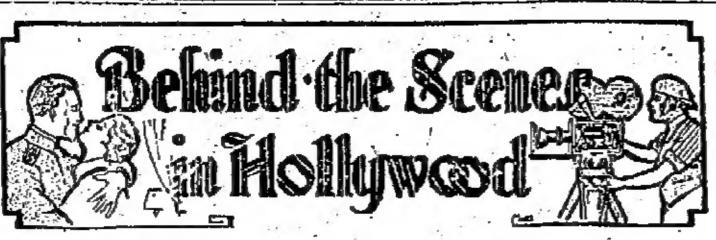
44-Chemical symbol for sliver 46-Cut close 47-Otherwise 149-To think 63-A storehouse (Fr.) 54-Man's name (German)

67-At one time 69-A Vace 60-One of the continents 62-A color 64-To incline the head 185-A kitchen utensil

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



Above, Elinor Smith, who holds women's endurance flight record. Below. Ruth Elder, first woman flyer to altempt trans-Atlantic hop. Right. Amelia Earhart, first women to fly across the Atlantic.



AH, HA!

His name is Arthur Strauss. He | With D. W. Griffith's departure hails from Chicago. His father is from the United Artists fold a millionaire banker and hotel director, gossip centres on

Last year Mr. Strauss visited Hol- cinema." They do be sayin' that lywood. He met Leatrice Joy. Mr. D. W. contemplates going to Europe Strauss proved he was a man of and producing pictures there, with judgment. He liked-and likes, Carol Dempster the stellar figure. forsooth-Miss Joy.

Heads are beginning to nod and Carol has been there almost a year. significance creeps into voices dis- studying voice, perhaps with cussing Leatrice and Mr. Strauss. | goal the opera. When D. W. joined Yes, we enjoy double-exposing a U. A., Miss Dempster no longer bubble into a diamond ring. Mr. played leads in his offerings. Other Strauss is an attractive sophisti- companies were interested in signcate in his early forties. He is mar- ing her, but she refused. Carol had is much more than "Casta Diva" ried, but has been separated from always declared she would never his wife for some time. It is fur- make pictures for anyone except ther declared by the all wise that Griffith. Her patience, it seems, divorce papers are in the offing. on the verge of being rewarded.

It must have been four or five Whether or not D. W. will ever pro-

years ago that Leatrice severed her duce "Cradle of the Deep," the much legal status with Jack Gilbert. At discussed Joan Lowell book. pretty soon to begin work on her most part untouched by American initial First National picture, writes directors. Dorothy Herzog.



Gary Cooper

heard that in the hills near Holly- Ring." That was in 1882. wood were bears. Now Gary loves help Cooper acquire a Southern Tietjens appeared in that role. drawl for "The Virginian."

suggested, this partik morn.

sure he could. His own picture, into English. "Magnolia," with Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian, began any day.

They decided to ask "Buddy" Leighton, the supervisor, if Lawlor could get away for a few days. Feeling quite sure it would be all right, they dressed for the expedition before going to the studio. Gary wore dungaree trousers, pink flannel shirt and boots. Andy, a pair of overalls, khaki shirt and boots. With guns in the crooks of their arms, they stormed the studio office. To their chagrin they walked in on a conference. Neither spoke. The "conferees" gazed at them speechless. Gary rubbed his nose nervously, a trick of his when he's upset, and finally blurted: 'Can Andy go bear huntin' with

Melting silence. Chortles from the "conferees," and Mr. Leighton managing to reply: "He can't. He goes to work to-morrow!"

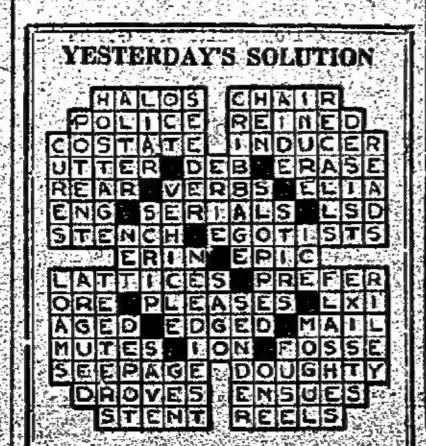
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### TALKIE' OF FUTURE

OVERCOMING LANGUAGE DIFFICULTIES

The talkie of the near future will be a stereoscopic picture in natural colours, on the screen, three times the present size, with perfect synchronised sound. This state-

having separate British, French and soprano. Methinks Bebe will be German companies for important something of a sensation in the title pictures, but there was a great role of "Rio Rita." Famous demand for British voices and the Players lost a singy-talky bet opportunity for actors and actresses when they speaking good English was enorm- Daniels little girl to depart the fold.



on the outskirts of London with an a Spanish song and "Lover of average seating capacity of 3,000. Mine. She's got that vocal sex Abrahams said language difficulty appeal that made Broadway salaam was being overcome in Hollywood Helen Morgan. Her voice is mezzo Bebe will have John Boles for her leading man in "Rio Rita" and John, as we all know, is some pumpkins at warbling. Which is splendid for Bebe. Her own ability will sparkle the better. For the past few weeks she has been studying the "Rio Rita" score. You'll get the surprise

#### ROSA PONSELLE

NEW PRIMA DONNA'S TRIUMPH

AT COVENT GARDEN

The Covent Garden authorities promised us a thrill last night, and they produced it, says the "Daily Telegraph" to hand. They have told us wondrous tales of Miss Rosa Ponselle, who was to make her bow to a Covent Garden audience for the first time, yet had a world-wide fame. Only Covent Garden could provide the final cachet. For once the wondrous tales proved true.

But superb as was the singing of Miss Ponselle, an American-born Italian, "Norma," which has not been heard here since Oscar Hammerstein produced it in his-then -new theatre in 1911, and at Covent Garden since Lilli Lehmann sang it precisely thirty years ago, and a brilliant soprano singer.

"Norma" is a milestone in the progress of opera, and its neglect is not altogether due to managerial indifference, but largely, to the incompetence of singers to deal adequately with Bellini's mellifluous present, I believe, she is voodvil- problematical. European flicker phrases. It is the depreciated art ing, but she settles in Hollywood fields, however, still remain for the of the singer more than the decay of taste for things beautiful that has aged "Norma." This, however, is far too great a point to be argued

MME. LILLI LEHMANN But the revival of some operas roughly contemporaneous with "Norma"-some early Verdi, for example-will teach the young enthusiast a rare deal more than the The death occurred recently in production of most of the new and Berlin of Madame Lilli Lehmann, "ultra-modern" operas, of which we a famous opera singer of the last have had a share since the war.

A Glorious Voice Her talent for singing was partly Although "Norma" is more than inherited from her mother, who was "Casta Diva," and a great soprano, a singer and a teacher of singing. as I have said, it is to be feared Her first appearance was at that it was precious little more Prague in "Zauberflote," and later when revived at Covent Garden last she appeared at Danzig at the age night. Miss Ponselle would have of twenty and at Leipzig at the age been almost fully justified in quotof twenty-two. (She was born at ing apropos old Catalini's nasty re-Wurzburg in 1848,). Afterwards mark when she said, 150 years ago,

she was engaged for Berlin for light that an English festival consisted soprano roles, and remained there of "Moi, et cinq ou six poupées." For Miss Ponselle, on this actually She sang at Her Majesty's as her first appearance in the most Violetta in 1880, and scored a great hallowed opera house in the world, success four years later at Covent bore the whole weight of the performance upon her shoulders on an It is interesting to note that, as evening when quite reasonably she one of the Rhinemaidens, Lilli might have been a little nervous.

Lehmann appeared in the first per- Hers is truly a glorious voice, and It so happened that Gary Cooper formance in England of "The her use of it, a trifle mannered on occasion, if you like, is no less She developed and broadened her glorious. To hear the dear old to hunt, So does Andy Lawlor, style of singing in a remarkable soprano stalking horse, "Casta way. One authority speaks of her Diva," sung in such perfection of friends when Andy was assigned to Fidelio as being the finest since style—if stalking horses may be sung!-is matter for record. Such Later on she became a teacher of singing, such distinction of the real "Want to go bear huntin'?" Gary singing and published her au-style, is, alas, of the rarest to-day. thoritative book. "Meine Gesang- Moreover, Miss Ponselle moves Andy uh-huhed, but he wasn't kunst," which has been translated with consummate grace. Her

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coloratura is at once of the smooth- put it so, was Signor Vincenzo Bel- ture was no less than masterly. est and of the utmost purity. Her lezza-a conductor to whom nothing The remainder of the cast was adsuccess at this, her first London seems to come amiss. Apart from equate, but undistinguished .appearance, was a complete success. what he achieved later, his con-R. H. L.

Next in importance, if one may ducting of the curious little over-



Listened to Bebe Daniel's voice ment was made by David Abrahams test tother afternoon in the R-K-O who with his father, purchased sites projection rooms. And take it for a ring of fifteen cinema theatres from me she's a peep. Bebe sang of a lifetime when you hear her

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SUNDAY. JULY 28.

MONDAY. JULY 29

TUESDAY, JULY 30.

Straits ......Yuensang .

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SATURDAY, JULY 27.

SUNDAY JULY 28.

Shanghai ..... 9 a.m.

Liangchow ..... 8.30 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 26th Aug.)

Kiangsu ..... 9 a.m.

Hozan Maru .... 9 a.m.

Changchow ..... 2.30 p.m.

(Due San Francisco August 21)

Parcels ..... July 29, 3 p.m.

Registration ..... 4.15 p.m.

Letters ...... 5 p.m.

Leters ..... 6 p.m.

2.30 p.m.

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RENDITION OF PROVISIONAL

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COURT

Shanghai, To-day. The Dutch Minister (doyen of the Diplomatic Corps in Peking) has communicated with the Chinese Foreign Office, on behalf of the Diplomatic Body, acknowledging receipt of the Chinese note of July 4 and indicating the attitude of the Miners' Federation at Blackpool un- and Re-organization Conference to Powers in regard to the rendition to animously adopted a resolution be held at Nanking, the purpose of China of the Shanghai Provisional pressing the immediate repeal of which is to decide upon a new pro-

The Dutch Minister also enquired as to a suitable date and place for the holding of a conference for this purpose. The Foreign Office, in reply, expressed thanks towards the Diplomatic Body for the sympathy with China's aspiration, and suggested Shanghai as a suitable place for holding such a conference.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

#### BANK RATE

CHANCELLOR'S HINT TO HOME BANKERS

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

London, Yesterday. The recent efflux of gold from the Bank of England is engendering fears of a raised bank rate, and lends significance to a speech by Mr. P. Snowden (Chancellor of the Exchequer) at a bankers' banquet

at the Mansion House last night. He declared that finance and industry, like scissors, must work together; and said they must continue to trust the Bank of England to deal with the present monetary situation, but must be able to count on the best support of other financial institutions.

He appealed to the City houses to exercise caution in regard to foreign lending, where exchanges were unfavourable to Britain, and hoped the present position would be tided over without an increase in the bank rate, the psychological effect of which at present would be injurious to trade and enterprise.-Reuter.

#### "LOST IN SMOKE"

YOUNG GIRL'S YARN TO THE -MAGISTRATE

"RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS"

Two Chinese men and a woman were vesterday afternoon charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with harbouring a young Chinese girl without the consent of her parents. The girl's story was that she was rendered unconscious for seven or eight days as the result of first accused blowing some smoke into her face. She knew nothing of what took place during the time she was in the three accused's

Second accused claimed that the girl who was 16 years of age, was in love with him. He admitted harbouring her without her parents' consent, but he was not aware that such consent was necessary.

The female accused said that she had told the girl to go away, but she refused to do so.

First accused said that he knew no-

#### MINERS' WORKING HOURS

LABOUR PLEDGES RESOLUTIONS AT THE ANNUAL

NATIONAL WAGES PACT

CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday. the Eight Hours Act, also another gramme for the whole country. motion in favour of taking steps

antee to all grades of workers in supervise the ceremonies in con-The official report says that the Conference understood that the

Government would honour its pledges is regard to miners' working hours.—Reuter.

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Temperature 4. p.m., yesterday ...... 85 Humidity, 10 a.m., today ...... 77 Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday ..... 71

M. POINCARE

HEALTH REPORT RATHER

PESSIMISTIC Paris, Yesterday.

It is rumoured that the health of M. Poincare is less satisfactory



than might be expected from the recent medical report .- Reuter. [A Paris cable of July 17 stated:

suffering from a slight temperature due to overwork, as a result of his 14-hour speech, and yesterday's 12. starting or time. hour debate in the Chamber in the tropical heat. His doctor has ordered him to rest, but he expects to return to the Chamber to-morrow.]

of the Brents, Faversham, has been tation problems of Kwangsi." nominated by the Archbishop of Canterbury to the rectory of Little Mongeham with Sutton by Dover, in succession to the Rev. W. E.

### CANTON GARRISON

DISBANDMENT SCHEME POSTPONED

GENERAL CHAN'S JOURNEY

Canton, Yesterday. The whole of the arrangements for military disbandment and reorganization in Kwangtung, scheduled to begin in August, are to be postponed, pending the outcome of The annual conference of the the Second Military Disbandment

General Chan Chai-tong (Comto secure a higher standard of liv- mander-in-Chief), who has been ing for miners, a higher minimum previously reported as about to rate of wages, and a return to a proceed to Nanking to attend the national wages agreement based on conference, has postponed his the cost of living and containing a journey until Sunday or Monday, uniform minimum percentage guar- because on July 27, he will have to nection with the assumption of office of the newly-appointed members of the Kwangtung Provisional Government.

> A military review of picked troops of all the units in Canton will be held at the Eastern parade ground at Canton to-day.—Nan Degrees Chung Kuo News Service

#### CANTON ITEMS

KWANGTUNG'S FINANCE MATTERS

CENTRAL BANK NOTE ISSUE

Canton. Wednesday. In order to restore the full exchange value of the Central Bank notes in Canton and to re-open the note redemption department of the Central Bank, the Canton Financial authorities have sanctioned the issue of a series of new notes amounting to the total value of \$9,000,000 and, at the same time, the rescinding of a quantity of the old notes to the same amount, which is still in storage in the Bank.

The issue of the new notes commenced on July 10 and up to July 23, over half of the total amount of new notes were in circulation in the market.

Silk Impost?

Under order of the Finance Ministry. Nanking, the Canton Finance Commissioner, Mr. Fan Ki-mu, is making arrangements for the imposition of a special tax on silk-producing eccoons, which thrive especially in the Sanwui and Shuntak districts, where the raising of cocoons is a productive industry. China's Airmen

Mr. Yeung Kwan-yu, commander of the Second Air Squadron of the Canton Air Bureau, is at present in a hospital undergoing treatment for severe injuries to his leg, sustained through being knocked down by a motor-car while taking a walk along the Wen Fu-

road on July 23. The driver of the motor-car was arrested by the police and charged with reckless driving.

Captain Lin Pui-chun, director of the Aviation Bureau of Yunnan, who has been in Canton for some time, was to have left Canton for Nanking with his three assistants on the aeroplane It is reported that M. Poincare is "Kui Ma" on the morning of July 23, but bad weather prevented him from

Kwangsi Problems Mr. Yu Tsok-pak, chairman of the Provincial Government of Kwangsi, has wired to Canton stating that he will probably proceed to Canton on July 25 to consult with the Canton The Rev. William Walton, vicar authorities regarding various rehabili-

> "Reds" on the Move A Swatow report says that the "Reds" in Southern Fukien have again become active and are now terrorising the inhabitants of the districts. Some of the troops stationed there are either helpless and too weak to check the activities of the "Reds" or have sympathy with them.

Both the Kwangtung and Fukien Governments are being asked by the sufferers for relief-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

#### HOME EMPLOYMENT

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO BE ESTABLISHED

RUSSIAN TRANSACTIONS

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, in reply to questions, Mr. W. Graham. President of the Board of Trade said that as part of the Lord Privy Seal's employment policy the Government had decided that our Advisory Committee should be established by the acts governing the exports credits guarantee; scheme and should be free from August 1 to consider applications in respect of transactions with Ruissia.—Reu-

Mr. Trevor Jones (28), clerk to the Rhondda Council, has been appointed assistant solicitor to the Hull Corporation:

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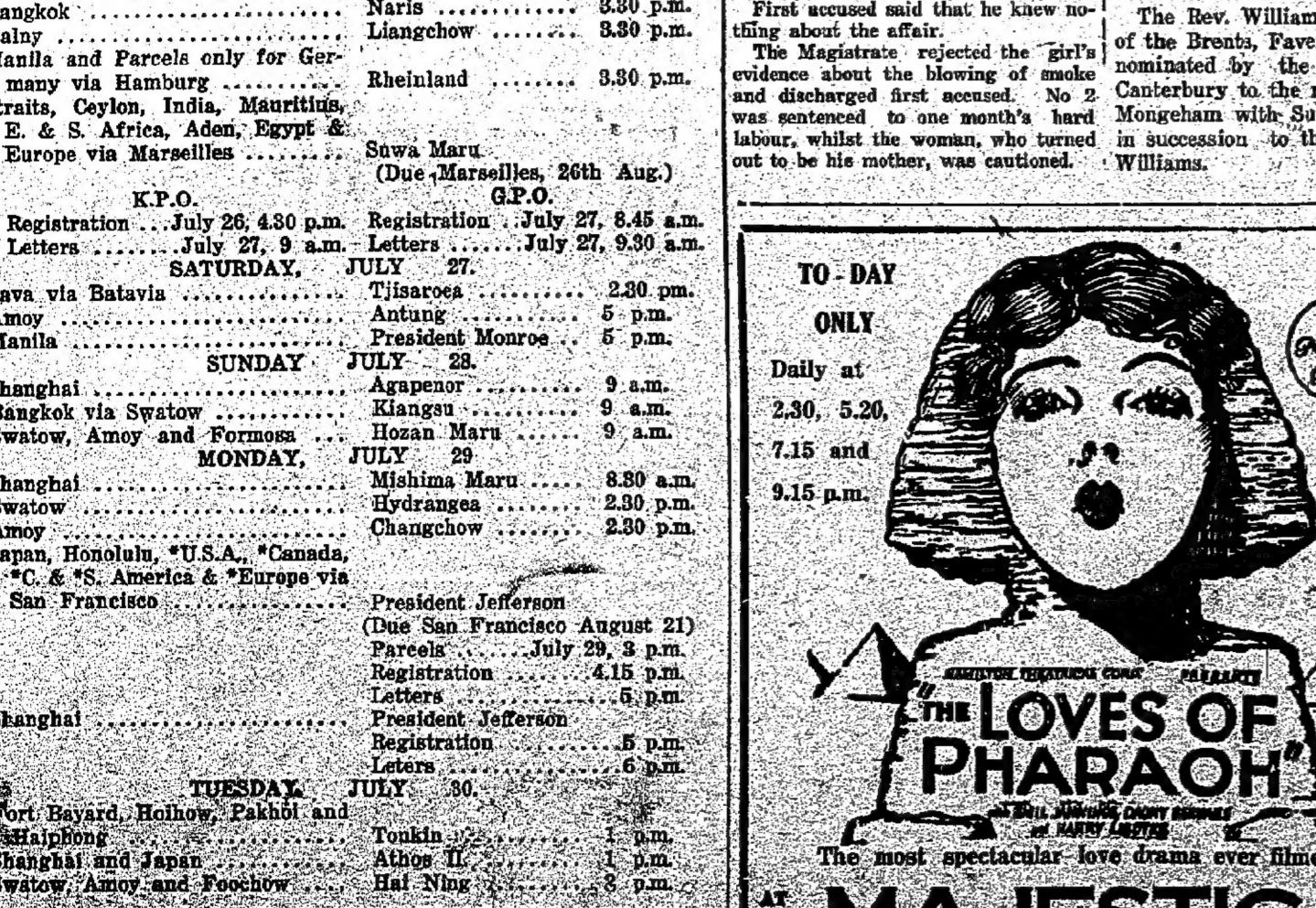
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